At the trial Mr A. Lonsdale.

Crown Counsel, prosecuting,

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that once this roused apprehen-

sion and fear in that man it was

assault, the ingredient of alarm

From this action it was in-

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Mr Lonsdale said a decision

was necessary on this question

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Hongkong where unfortunately

use of firearms of all sorts were

AN ASSAULT IN LAW

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sence would in the ordinary

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matter is the effect upon the

intended victim, then there

is a course no difference between

COUNSEL'S POINT

threatened was not the essence

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perpetrating a robbery.

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Ferryboat Overturns: 94 Killed

Yugoslavia Disaster

Belgrade, Nov. 16. A crowded ferryboat broke loose from its cables on the River Sava yesterday, overturned and drowned 94 persons in one of Yugoslavia's worst tragedies in recent years.

As reported by the official news agency, Tanjug, today the village of Grasje where the river divides the Republic of

Bosnia and Croatla. The official account said Husan Kisic, Secretary of the local People's Committee in the village, insisted, upon moving the ferry agross the river despite the fear and objection that the bout was overloaded,

M. Kisic was one of the two people hauled out of the water, but he later died from his in-So far, according to Tanjug,

tims have been recovered.

sociated Presa.

Tanjug said that a heavy wind contributed to the difficulties of the crossing. The report said that M. Kisic insisted upon the ferry crossing because he wanted to take his sick wife to a hospital,—As-

the bodies of 17 of the 94 vic-

Her Recipe For Longevity

London, Nov. 16. A good appetite is the main her 100th birthday.

"The secret lies in cating a good meal," she said. Mrs East lives at a rest home here with 17 other old people, Wolbong -- United Press. the youngest of whom is 76. Her companions presented her with a huge, icod birthday cake with candles on it—Reuter.

Thanks Very Much

Sydney, Nov. 16. Burglary wild broke into the home of company director John Walton left a note thanking his wife for food and wine The note read!

Walton, yor however. cake, beer stid salmon was you."-Reuter.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

TAR Dean Acheson the United States

IVE Secretary of State has given an

enticing "come and play ball" sign to

thu Praing delegation now on its way

to New York by his assurances that

not only has the United States no

designs on the Manchurian border,

but that she is willing to see that

Chinese Communist interests in that

arch are fully protected. Peking would

be guilty of an ungracious gesture if it

refused to accept these assurances,

especially as they have been advanced

spontaneously. Common ground for

settling the new dispute in North

Korea by negotiation can easily be

found if the Peking government is pre-

pared to make some effort. The United

Nations Organisation has no quarrel

with Communist China except that

which the Peking regime wilfully picks,

as, for example, by military interven-

tion in Korea. The Chinese Communists

emay quite honestly have considered

United Nations forces on Manchurian

frontiers a menace, but fears on this

score can quickly be allayed if the

Troops Sight Not To Resign Using Unloaded Gun Is Wanchillan Mountains

CONFIDENT MOOD

Tokyo Nov. 17. American troops chased the retreating Communists within sight of Manchurian mountains on the northeastern front today while the South Korean forces on the northwestern front rolled up gains of as much as four miles.

Major General David G. Barr, Commander of the United States Seventh Division predicted that his troops would crack the crust of Communist resistance today and "go all the way to the border without too much trouble.'

The doughboys of the 25th Division's 17th Regiment were so close to the retreating enemy that they found camp fires still burning.

Gains of as much as four miles were reported by the South Korean troops north of the Kunuri-Tokchon highway, but at the same time the US Second and 25th Divisions encountered increased enemy resistance behind UN lines, a Ninth Corps spokesman said today.

was between two and four miles the 41st parallel against Red in the northwest. north if Simnim-ni and Wawon, 'anks, artiflery and infantry. north of the highway.

The ROK Eighth Division thing you need if you want to secured Tokehon and the vicinilive to be 100, says Mrs Amelia 'y and continued to press for-East, who recently celebrated ward against a high ground to The ROK Sixth Division

holding the centre of the highway line was advancing on SPOTTY RESISTANCE

Seoul, Nov. 17. gains up to five miles against spotty Red resistance in a general advance along the sleet struck fighting front in North

Korea on Thursday. cut down the around the clock A US 10th Corps spokesman delivery was prevented, they bombing of Red bases and supfrom previous near zero levels, "greatly eased."

To the northeast, the US In yesterday's air action, a couldn't find Seventh Infantry Division sent five bembers and fighters of eny milk for the toa so we had one spearhead up the east the US Fifth Air Force broke

churian border on the road to the east coast.

the American positions. At the extreme northeast of

the Allied line, the Korean Republic's Capital Division assault on its right flank. Reds had counter-attacked Allied troops scratched out the Capital Division, "north of

forcing some withdrawals. When the Communists struck vesterdey for a third counterattack, the Republican forces The sleet made the going leaped from their foxholes and rough for the foot soldiers, and drov, the Reds back two miles. aly centres. Temperatures rose northeastern 15 miles front was ties and by the fact

AIR ACTION

and another—the US 17th Re- bombed three towns north of

The ROK Seventh Division, giment-five miles North to the Chongchon beachhead front as well stop speculating as to

Behind the lines, 200 Red to resign. with one regiment converging The advance put the 17th only guerillas surrendeffed to the US. on Tamni, about seven miles 20 miles South of the Man- Third Division near Wonsan on

The big port of Sungnam, Red troops were reported worth of Wonsan, was opened pulling back for a stand at to shipping, taking much of the a long period. Knpsan, five miles North of pressure off the smaller port of

'A new British Commonwealth Brigade, the 29th, was heing assembled on the west to threw back a North Korean Red befrier A'lled front line forces.

US British and Turkish troops cleared highway and rail lines for altipment of more winter Myongchon for two days, clothing to the troops at the

Army authorities said the frontline forces should be fully equipped with winter clothing by the end of this week. Earlier said the Red pressure on the said, by transportation difficul-American forces outran their supply lines. CASUALTY FIGURES

(Army officers in Washington vesterday placed American some champane instead. Thank banks of the Pujon reservoir hrough the murky overcast and casualties in the Korean war at 28,881 on November 10. Of the total 4,798 were dead and 19,740 were, non-fatally wounded. 'The rest were reported missing in action.) (It was announced in Lordon

> date were 51 killed, 158 wound- for re-election in 1952 but Mr ed and five missing. About Truman said he was not ready 10,000 British troops are en- to comment on that subgaged, Defence Minister Em- ject.—Associated Press. anuel Shinwell told the House of Commons.) The Red China radio sald

North Korean troops "fighting shoulder to shoulder with Chinese volunteers", killed or wounded 8,800 United Nations troops between October 25 and November 8.

Intelligence officers and General Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters said they were unable to confirm the Communist figures.--Associated Press.

Confessions

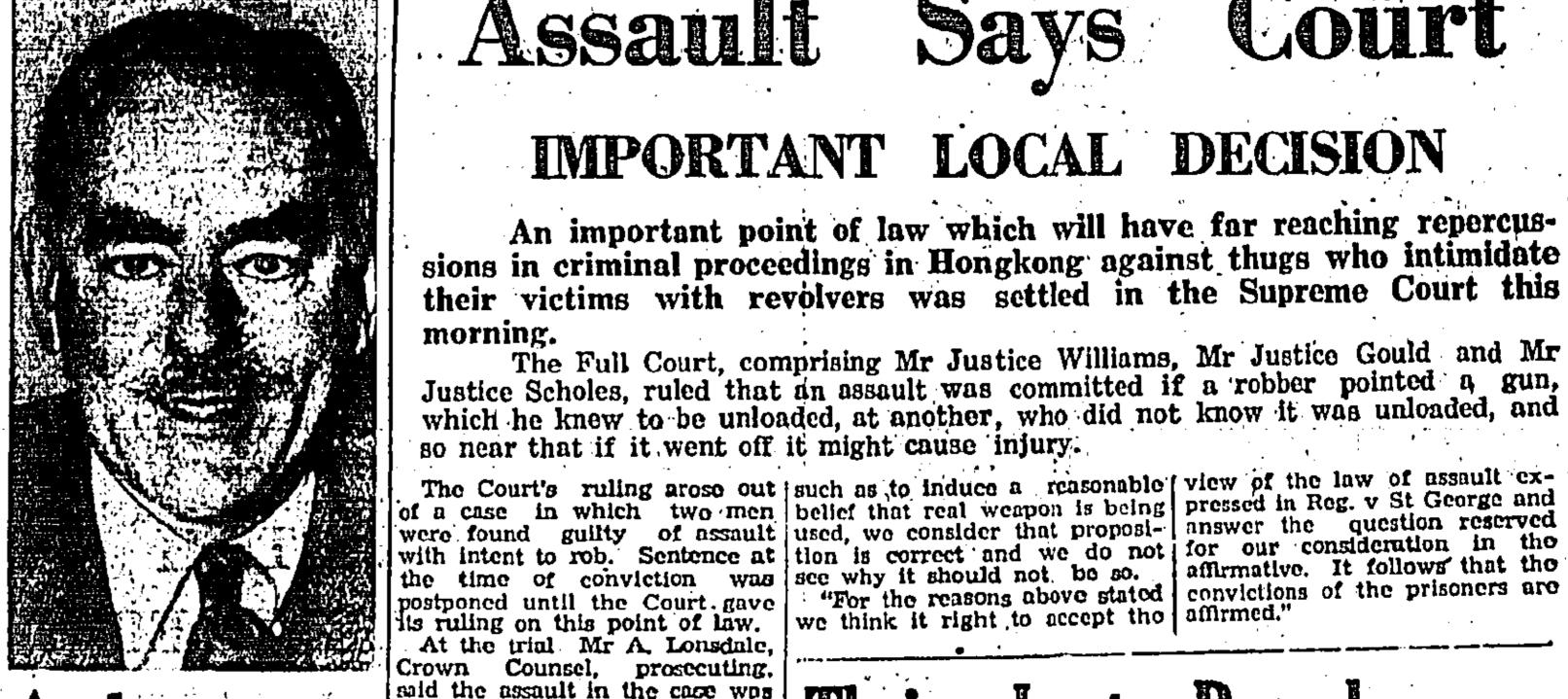
Harold Gold

New York, Nov. 16. Harry Gold, confessed gobetween for Dr Klaus Fuchs Boviet spies, testified today that Abraham Brothman New York Chemical engineer,

Brothman, said he (Gold) hand-ed them over to Soviet agents. Gold said Brothman gave him planes were involved in the ing and tone that the courts accident came from a group of would have been in continual at milest words alone claimed they saw two planes constitute assault.

Dages" of written description collide in the air.

Eldon Harris, teacher at a "M-"actual present ability" is



Acheson To Keep

Washington, Nov. 16. President Truman said of whether the pointing of an today that the Secretary of unloaded revolver at a person constituted assault because of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the prevalence in the Colony of will remain in his post. cases where firearms both load-

Under questioning at a news in robberies. conference. Mr Truman told correspondents that they might Court said the question was one of considerable importance in whether Mr Acheson is going robberies carried out by the

He said Mr Acheson is reonly too frequently. maining in his job and emphasised that Mr Acheson is going to be Secretary of State for

Mr Truman announced that he will not call Congress into syssion before the announced gate of November 27. warned that he will continue to press for enactment of the "fair ical" programme despite the Ropublican gain in Congress.

TO PRESS PROGRAMME

He isaid that at the short A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, and Bridge to China. session starting on November Mr A. Brook Bernacchi who I counted 48 morter bursts 27 he would seek a rent control appeared on assignment by the in one hour. They caused litextension and statehood for Crown to argue the point of law tile damage and few casualises. Hawaii and Aleska and also on behalf of the accused, their But many of the 8,000 inhabi- slits. It claimed 300 killed. necessary, appropriations and Lordships said that even if they tants are fleeing, by Chinese taxes. But in the new Congress were inclined to do so it would sailing junta, and motorboats to in January he made clear he he hardly open to them to dis- ports within the more strongly will appeal for his entire-"fair regard opinions of such eminence held, Tonkin. He satif he would press for it in fact inclined to disregard

as long as he is President. Some critics of such ideas as were correct in principle. national, health insurance and the Brannan Farm Subsidy. Plan have suggested Mr Truman should accept the election returns as an expression from he people against these pro-

that British war casmilles to been talk, that he would run

BOMBERS COLLIDE

13 Airmen Killed

Sells, Arizona, Nov. 16. Two giant Air Force four- "actual" and "apparent" preengined bombers collided and sent ability to carry out the crashed today during high pirefuelling operations over the Papago Indian reservation and first reports said 13 or apprehension of the person nirmen were killed. Arizone hig way patrolmen of the matter Mr Bernacchi for

'disputched to the scene suid the prisoners made the point Un- that if it were so there is no ten survived the crash. verified reports said that at reason why the use of mere least six of the survivors words (which could inspire four) should not constitute an parachuted to safety. Davis Monthan Air Force essault. It is now settled law

Base officials said both planes that they cannot, though at one were based at the Tucson in- lime that also was regarded as stallation. Ten men were re- doubtful. No authority in ported aboard one plane a B-29, which that subject is discussed and 13 rode in the other, a B-50, has been quoted to us but it is minufacture of Buna-8 Rescue parties radioed from of expediency. This distinction—that 1942. testifying for the gency squad of air policemen ... The line had to be drawn equipped with sleeping bags, comewhere and mere, words are capable of being sused in so water, food and weapons. two many different ways, with such

First Indication that Eldon Harris, teacher at a "If-"actual present ability" is

Assault Says IMPORTANT LOCAL An important point of law which will have far reaching repercussions in criminal proceedings in Hongkong against thugs who intimidate their victims with revolvers was settled in the Supreme Court this morning. The Full Court, comprising Mr Justice Williams, Mr Justice Gould and Mr Justice Scholes, ruled that an assault was committed if a robber pointed a gun, which he knew to be unloaded, at another, who did not know it was unloaded, and so near that if it went off it might cause injury. The Court's ruling arose out such as to induce a reasonable view of the law of assault exor a case in which two men belief that real weapon is being pressed in Reg. v St George and were found guilty of assault used, we consider that proposi- answer the question reserved with intent to rob. Sentence at then is correct and we do not for our consideration in the the time of conviction was see why it should not be so. affirmative. It follows that the

Last Boundary lheur Stronghold Endangered

FRENCH IN TROUBLE NEAR MONCAY (From John Shaw)

- With the Foreign Legion on the Chinese Frontier,

· Vietminh Communist forces are gathering in the mountains near Moncay in the northeast of Indo-China, threatening to drive French and native troops from their last stronghold along the Caflong River boundary with

The Fort of Thanfpoun over- | a resistant group against the looking the river sixteen miles Japanese. Their name came northwest of Moncay has been from the parasols they carried abandoned after a six day selge. to keep their weapons and am-Attacks Lon Socitive six miles munition dry. nearer the neighbouring outpost of Thanfmai have so far been It was a subject, however, on repelled.

Rebels who shelter by day in tively few legal decisions Red China have crossed the particularly in English Courts outskirts of Moncay, on four nights recently and fired mor-It was undoubtedly an as- tars and machineguns into the sault in law to threaten a man town.

Those inflitrating have blown at close range with a firearm which was loaded the pole with dynamite in After weighing the sub- back of the police post on the missions made to them by Mr French end of the International

quoted to them. They were not DEFENDERS CONFIDENT

them as is appeared that they children - families of native Their Lordship's judgment then went on: "It seems quite officials working for the Foreign wrong, in examining the sub- Leglon. The French Foreign Luject of assault, to eliminate

from consideration the matter gion in the citadel of Walled'in - 'at military person threatened. When it is village of green-washed bunga- They were part of the aid plan-Reporters told him there had remembered that the assault lows and barracks on the fringe ned to the Chinese Nationalists, can be complete without touch- of Moncay-is confident that in ing that person in any way, it can hold out although the main nists and now handed to Ho Chi surely must be the state of fear road westward is frequently Minh troops. apprehension into which mined and bridges blown. Only is thrown which is that an armed convoy can pass with up their ammunition. basis of the damages which he safety. Supplies come mostly by food was left. may claim of the penalty which air and sea.

"The requirement that there locally raised army of Nung sampan on the fourth night to should be "present ability" it- Trid Eeman, called "Umbrella fetch help from Moncay. Na-, self supports this, as its ab- Battallon", which was originally (Continued on Page 12 Col. 8)

The name stayed but the commanders now prefer to interpret it as a symbol of protection they give to the people. It was a gallant band of 60

of these native soldiers who

were besieged in small Beau

Geste, the little fort of Thanf-

poun and cut off by continuous

day, and night attacks by 1,200 Victoinero. Hundreds of mortar bombs fell-in and around the whitewashed fortress. In the 30 foot high equare tower the garrison fired back through narrow rifle

AMERICAN WEAPONS

One of the enemy crawled up with fire-brands in the darkness and burnt down a double row. The Navy has evacuated of bamboo pallendes. Bristling 1,000 women and on the outside with hedgehoglike spikes one chribed the six leet of the inner protection wall and was killed by a grennde. He tumbled into a yard with an American tomany gun.

Many of the rebels wenpons came originally from America. were captured by the Commu-Gradually the natives used

The harbour-master of the may be inflicted on the other. They have support from the tiny port slipped away in a

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hesitation in communding to the public, an appeal for conservation of water by self-restricted use and the avoidance of waste. At the same time, while Government is entitled to expect the redimmently to co-operate and to do, its utmost to use less water and to stop sunning and leaking tape; the public is

.Colony is serious and that it will become dangerous unless there is greater restraint in public consumption and unless every householder avoids waste of any description. We have no

Peking delegation frankly approaches the Security Council and requests

TAJE have been informed that the VV. water supply situation in the a militied to know whother the Authori-

A Gesture To Peking

guarantees. But there receive them in full. must, simultaneously, be guarantees from Peking that its heavily armed forces in North Korea will be withdrawn without further delay. On such an exchange of assurances a cease-fire could be immediately effected, making it possible thereafter to consolidate the preliminary negotiations with a solid agreement on the preservation of the Manchurian-Korean frontiers. The creation of a buffer state to facilitate such an agreement is still regarded as feasible, if not essential, by some members of the United Nations. And if the setting up of such a territory is primarily for the purpose of removing Chinese apprehensions about Manchuria, and guaranteeing the continued security of the important hydroelectric plants in North Korea, one would expect the Peking government to embrace the suggestion with enthusiasm. The main point at this moment, however, is that the United States has already held out the olive branch and Peking has no reason or excuse for failing to reciprocate.

ties are actively pursuing the subject of increased water storage. The fundamental problem of the Colony's perennial water shortage is inability to catch and store enough rainfall, and until this has been rectified, efforts to conserve water by restricted consumption can do nothing more than alleviate. We suspect that before long an official appeal will be made to the public to save water; the appeal would undoubtedly make a deeper impression it, at the same time. Government could make an encouraging progress report on the question of new and larger reservoirs.

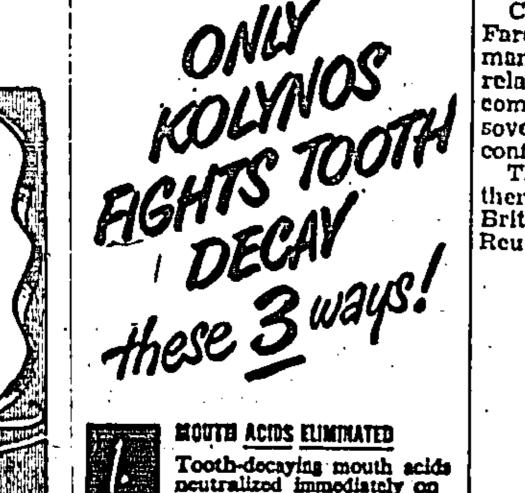
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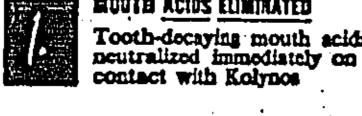
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Russia To Veto Six-Power Demand For Withdrawal Of Chinese From Korea

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN That Eastern Look TALKS TO BEGIN IN LONDON SOON

London, Nov. 16.

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The trawler was the Lucen-

Tass today said that a Soviet

The British Embassy in Mos-

The Lucennia was the fourth

London, Nov. 16.

Communist - backed

Second World Peace Congress,

transferred from Sheffleld, after

the British Government banned

many leading delegates, opened

in Warsaw tonight, according to

Delegates from all parts of

the world greeted with deafen-

ing applause the arrival in the

meeting hall of Professor Fre-

derick Joliot-Curie, French

atomic scientist and Chairman

A brass band struck up

Warsaw Radio.

the Radio said.

cow had paid the fine, the

agency added.

Critical talks on Anglo-Egyptian relations arising out of King Farouk's speech to the Egyptian Parliament today will be held in London soon, diplomatic quarters here believe.

The talks would be between the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, and Salah El Din Bey, the Egyptian Foreign Minister.

King Farouk gave notice in today's statement of a definite intention by Egypt's Wald Government to cancel the existing 1936 alliance with Britain.

TRAWLER Salah El Din Bey will come to London next week from New York where he has been attending the General Assembly of the United Nations. He will lead the Egyptian delegation for the forthcoming financial talks which open on November 25, it was authoritatively announced here today.

A Foreign Office spokesman had fined the skipper, Tass, the today deuled that Mr Bevin Soviet news agency, reported had invited the Egyptian foreign early to-day. minister to London for the special purpose of discussing the future of the 1936 treaty, but it was generally believed in the light of today's speech told the British Embassy from the throne that critical Moscow on November 9, had talks on a treaty revision be- been detained for fishing inside tween the two foreign ministers the three mile limit. were inevitable.

Under the existing treaty, a People's Court had fined the revision before 1956 can only captain 500 roubles (about £45) be undertaken with the agree-ment of both parties. The British view is that any revision before 1956, which both partles do not agree, would be a breach of international law.

But Britain is known to be willing to continue negotiations British trawler detained by almed at securing an agreed Russia on charges of illegal Ishing in the White Sea in six

months. One of the three pre-The spokesman said that the viously detained vessels was defence of the Middle East was cleared of the charges while the on issue which directly affected British Embassy paid fines imthe peace and security of other posed on the other two.countries besides Britain and Reuter.

Britain considered the defence of the area should be looked at from this point of Joliot - Curie

Commenting Farouk's speech, the spokes-man said that Anglo-Egyptian Leads relations should be based on complete equality and full sovereignty inspired by mutual confidence in the British view. The spokesman added that there was no change in the

British view on the Sudan.— Reuter.

OFFICIAL SACKED

Washington, Nov. 16. Michael J. Lee, an official in the Commerce Department, was of the World Peace Committee, discharged on Thursday on "security" grounds but was cleared of disloyalty charges. The Commerce Department's Chopin polonaise. Loyalty Review Board had turned in an adverse report on the Far Eastern expert. Com- the Congress with 4,000 delemerce Secretary Charles Sawyer gates present. He thanked the reversed the Board's ruling but city for the warm welcome at the same time directed that given to them. Lee be fired "on grounds of security and in the best interests of the United States."

Lee, born of Russian parents Warsaw, Budapest and Prague in Harbin, Manchuria, had been and the Soviet zone transmitters under fire for almost a year in Germany. after a senator charged he deliberately delayed shipments of flags and banners for the Conaviation gasoline to Nationalist gress. Bomb scars and war China when Chiang Kal-shek's damage were covered up. forces were engaged in a life | Many buildings displayed and death struggle with the huge portraits of Marshal Stalin Chinese Communists.—United and Professor Joliot-Curie.—



He's home from the Far East and looking the part. Leading Airman Photographer John Mackenzie took home with him a Japanese miniature pine tree and a coolie hat Union and Prime Minister about the hare shoulders of, a after service in Korean waters aboard the aircraft-carrier Joseph Stalin. Triumph. This picture was taken on the carrier when she arrived in Portsmouth recently.—AP Picture.

Iruman Says: No Intention Carrying Hostilities

Washington, Nov. 16. President Harry Truman declared today the United States "never at any time entertained any intention to carry hostilities into China."

ment, the President said: "If people of China, we will take the six-power resolution. the Chinese Communists share every honourable step to pre- Dr Tslang called the Chinese in which to accept or reject the the desire of the UN for peace vent extension of the hostilities | Communist chieftain, Mao Tseand security in the Far East in the Far East,—Associated tung, the "junior partner" in they will not take upon them- Press. selves the responsibility for obstructing the objective of the United Nations in Korea."

Spenking against the back- U.D. ground of an increasingly grave situation caused by Chinesa Communist troop movements into North Korea, the President continued:

"United Nations. forces 'now | are being attacked from the safety of a privileged sanctuary. on Thursday, that Communist Planes operating from bases in China will get direct assurances China cross over into Korea to that the United States will not attack UN ground and air forces invade Manchuria. and then fice back across the A Peking delegation is en- famine. The last thing they border. Chinese Communists route to New York to press wish to do is fight in Korea, or and North Korean Communist before the United Nations Tibet, or Indo-China. forces are being reinforced, Communist China's charge that supplied and equipped from the United States had been bases behind the safety of the guilty of aggression in For- military adventures. Since they Sino-Korean border."

THE PRETEXT Mr Truman's assurance of no intention to conduct hostilities in China followed this paragraph in his text:

pretext which the Professor Jollot-Curle opened Chinese Communists advance taking offensive action against United Nations forces in Korea from behind protection afforded by .The opening ceremony was broadcast by radio stations in Cominform countries including

Chinese territory." Actually, he said, the whole Red delegation at Lake Success The city was decked with history of the Korean actions will mark the first opportunity by the UN "demonstrates be- the United States has had to yourd any doubt that no such contact directly representatives intention has ever been main- of the Peking regime.—United members of the proposed Com-

> speaking for Then. United States, he added: "I can give assurance that we support and are acting within the limits of United Nations policy in Keren and that we have never at any time entertained any intention to carry hostilities into China. "So for as the United States threatening to paralyse Italian acted hastliy. He said only 17 Dian of Conterbury, and 16

In a news conference state- standing friendship for the urged the Council to approve

TIC TO Assurances

Washington, November 16. Diplomatic circles believed

mosa. Peking has announced do not serve the interests of the group will not discuss the China, what interests do they Korean question on the basis of serve? Obviously, the interests General MacArthur's report to of the Soviet Union." the world organisation, and Earlier, Assembly President proposed to raise the Korean Nasrollah Entezam unexpectedly question on the basis of a proposed a seven-nation com-Chinese Communist complaint mittee to study the issue of

But observers here are con-Sino-Korean border is their take the opportunity to assure the Philippines and Poland. professed belief that these the delegates that United States forces intend to carry hostili- forces fighting in Korea will not ties encross the frontier into cross the border into Manchuria The presence of the Chinese

against Korea.

the

Rome, Nov. 16. A Communist scamen's union and two non-Communist port unions joined forces on Thurs-

Attacked By Walik

New York, Nov. 16. Russia's Jacob A. Malik served notice today he will veto a six-power demand that Communist China pull its troops out of the Korean war immediately. Confronted with that impasse, the US. read to the Security Council, President Harry Truman's statement that the US never had any intention of sending troops into China.

M. Malik attacked the US role in Korea and the Far East once more; said the resolution was based on illegal Council decisions and he would vote against it. There were reports that the backers of the resolution, including the US, might not press for a vote immediately in view of a certain Soviet veto.

over the Korean question. Council hear a three-pages mittee of seven.—Associated statement from Peking de- Press. nounling the US on charges of aggression against China and Korea. When M. Malik had spoken and the statement of the Peking regime was read. Mr Ernest A Gross United States, read into the record President Harry Truman's pledge that the US "never, at any time entertained any intention to carry hostilities

into China." Nationalist China's T. F. S. D. DUILOETS today, charging that the Chinese masses are being driven into "unChinese" adventures in Korea, Tibet and Indo-China ber of Parliament tonight faced in the interests of the Soviet a double challenge to a duel

VETO EXPECTED M. Malik's announcement that he will vote against the resolution had been expected. from the 67-year-old fother of The backers are expected at blonde Signora Edith Touster the veto to urge the Gen- san. eral Assembly to act. Some tion on the spot, Russia is a

member of that Commission. is based on illegal actions of told her in a cablegram from the Security Council in order- Florence: "I arrive immediatewhile the Soviet Union and Kisses." Red China were not on the

Dr Tsiang and delegates of Ecuador, Cuba and Norway

the "increased firm of Stalin and Mao, discounted for the specific to the perialism."

The "increased firm of Stalin and Chamber of Deputies yesterday during which she set in the public gallery—dressed in a

simultaneous invasion of Tibet with a high neckline. objectives of the Chinese Com- haste to expose themselves in munists," Dr Tslang sald. "I a far from chaste manner cease. must add in passing that the ad- to be private women and beventures in Tibet and Indo- come public women."

Korea, very unChinese." "The people in China today Reuter. live under conditions

WHOSE INTERESTS? "Nevertheless, we have these

of "United States aggression" Chinese representation in the General Assembly. He suggested the Committee include Belgium. vinced the United States will Canada, India, Iraq. Mexico. Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Jacob Malik and Polish delegate Juliusz Katz-Sunhv objected. They accused Mr

> M. Malik asked him to delay action on the group. Katz-Suchy said only two mittee, India and Poland, have recognised the Red Chinese regime. He insisted on an equal balance between members who

members still standing by

Enteram of being too hosty and

Chiang Kal-shek. Mr Enterain replied he had been studying this committee day for a 48-hour strike for two months and had not

The Council adjourned until sentation of one-third was fair tomorrow to continue argument enough. He told the Assembly if it did not want his committee M. Malik insisted that the it could vote secretly on a com-

A 32-year-old Italian Memsociety beauty.

Deputy Usear Scalfaro, a lawyer and magistrate, received the first challenge last night

The Deputy is alleged to have delegates, including India, are called her a "shameless, sickreported anxious to have the ening woman" because the newly created peace observa- wore an off-the-shoulder suntion commission of the UN go bathing dress in a Rome resto Korea and check the situa- taurant last summer.

A second challenge was threatened tonight by Signora M. Malik said the resolution Toussan's airman husband who UN forces into Korea ly. I will fight the duel.

Signor Scalfaro had tonight not replied to the challenge from the father, a retired

According to the "Code" of Honour" he still has 24 hours

Signora "Toussan's" shoulders public, gallery-dressed in: "When you keep in mind the sober chestnut-coloured dress and the substantial aid given to Signor Scalfato; defending his. Communists in Indo-China, you conduct, declared during the have at least an outline of the cebate, "These women in their

China are, like the adventure in After this statement the Colonel issued his challenge,-

Dinner Tribute To Lord Samuel

London, Nov. 16. The Friends of the Hobrew University of Jerusalem will mark the 25th anniversary of the university with a dinner in London on November 21. The function will also be a

tribute to Lord Samuel, leader in the House of Lords, who has been President of the Society in England since the inception of the university.

Lord Samuel celebrated his 80th birthday on November 6. Speakers at the dinner will include the Israeli Minister in London, Mr Amery, tonner Secretary of State for India, Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, and Mr. Hedeliff. a governor of the university. will preside .- Reuter.

have recognised the Reds and Red Dean Off To Warsaw

Dr Hewlett Johnson the "Red" is concerned. I wish to state ports.

UN members, less than one—other delegates left Northolt inequivocably that because of The unions are demanding third of the total of 60, have airport today, for Warsaw to atour deep devotion to the cause general wage increases.—United recognised Peking and the World Peace Congress.

Of world peace and our long Press.

MANDRAKE THE

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









SOUNDING BOARD FOR DISUNITY Churchill

Mr Churchill Accuses Mr Bevin Of Sabotage In Europe

Council Of Europe Assembly Meeting Again Tomorrow

London, Nov. 16. The Council of Europe, which was conceived as a to European unity, still may be. But today it has become a sounding board for Europe's disunity on many issues, including defence.

The Consultative Assembly of the Council of Europe convenes at Strasbourg, Alsace, on Saturday to complete its 1950 sitting which was divided into two parts this year. The word "consultation of the consultation tive" is the key to problems which beset the Assembly.

It can only talk and recommend to European member governments. And to date governments have been inclined to turn a deaf ear to the Assembly's recommendations.

One of the key council de-| government of each member bates is over defence. Initially, shall decide. The British dethe assembly was prohibited legation, for example, that to ignore defence problems Opposition members on it, from reality.

divided into two parts-Com- exist between government and mittee of Ministers and Con- opposition parliamentary memsultative Assembly.

is composed of one representative of each of the 15 member a national delegation sounding countries. Normally it is the louder at times than the disforeign minister. On all important matters each nation has [the veto in the committee, just meeting place, La Maison de as the Big Five nations have l'Europea cost about \$1,000,000. the veto in the Security Coun-

In the Committee of Ministers, however, even Luxembourg has the veto. The Committee Commons last Monday Mr considers the Assembly's re- Churchill interrupted the Bricommendations and decides tish Foreign Minister, Mr whether to recommend action Ernest Bevin, to blame him for by member governments. Even Britain's reluctance to go fasthe ministers' recommendations ter toward European unity. the Western powers might

ACTION OR VETO

The Assembly is a deliberaore passed on to the Committee struggles for unity.—United 700,000 prisoners believed of Ministers for action or Press. voto. The assembly's membership is on a proportional representation basis.

and Germany are allowed 18 representatives each in the essemily. Turkey has eight. Sweden, Greece, Belglum and the Netherlands have six each. Norway, Denmark and Ireland four each. Iceland, Saar and Luxembourg three each. West Germany and Saar are associate members.

Assembly representatives are appointed by member governments in such manner as the



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from considering defence mat- selected from Parliament with ters, but today members say both Labour, government and is to make the assembly a use- This means each governless organisation for removed ment's assembly delegation in

general is a cross section of that government's parliament The Council of Europe is with all the differences that bers added to national differences between countries. The Committee of Ministers This creates at times a babel of voices with disputes within putes between nations. The assembly's Strasbourg

"ARCH SABOTEUR"

In a debate in the House of are not binding on their Pointing a finger accusingly at request the United Nations governments.

Mr Bevin, Mr Churchill request the United Nations charged: "You are the arch General Assembly to apsaboteur."

ings and even stronger preju- tion commission to deter-After discussion at its annual dices and nationalistic intincts mine the fate of more than

Great Britain, France, Italy Dangerous 10

Boston, Nov. 16. nations under Communist rule alleged failure to repatriate

president said on Wednesday of the sponsoring delegations. night those people are "living under the dictatorial approach, "which will make the next ten | ceded there was a plan to that years a period of "extreme effect. They admitted it was un-tension and perhaps tragic war." likely Rustia would allow the dinner for the Wharton Shoool vestigations on Soviet territory, of Finance and Commerce, one- but said the Commission could 53 United Nations and their de- the Iron Curtain.—United Press. sire for world peace and progress."-United Press.

U.S. KOREAN WAR Fascist CASUALTIES

Washington, Nov. 16. The Desence Department said on Thursday that 28,881 American casualties had been officially reported in the Korean war up

to November 10. missing in action.—United Press.

Service

London, Nov. 16. Britain hopes to put her record breaking Comet jet airliner into servico on Commonwealth air routes by next October, Sir Miles Thomas, Chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation (BOAC) said at a lunch here today.

The proposed passenger service would put B.O.A.C. ahead of its competitors. he added. 'The Comet has a cruising speed of about 800 kilometres an hour.

Sir Miles said it was planned to open the first passenger service from London through Rome, Cairo and Karachi to Calcutta.—Reuter.

Their Majesties Interested In Reconstruction Work



The King and Queen recently paid a visit to Lansbury to watch the work in progress on the Poplar reconstruc- wounded and five missing, he tion area which is to form the "Live Architecture" exhibition at the Festival of Britain next year. Here they are seen talking to some children at the Roman Catholic STORMS secondary school site.

INQUIRE **PRISONERS**

Lake Success, Nov. 16. It was learned today that

A hint to that effect was given by Mrs Franklin Roosevelt during procedural discussion in the Social Committee of the Assembly.

according to Mr Harold Stassen. Roosevelt said such a commis-The University of Pennsylvania sion might be suggested by one

Later, Western sources con-Stassen told a fund-raising United Motions to conduct in-

Rome, Nov. 16. Two bombs exploded outside the headquarters of the Italian This included 4,283 killed in Republican and right-wing that it will never depart from the building of four big reseraction, 19,740 wounded and 4,347 Socialist parties here today in these fundamental principles. voirs and dams on the River no casualties.

> officials of the two parties were out the Middle East. quarters, about 20 blocks apart. verement will persistently and at Tamtah, Lower Egypt, and countries.—Reuter. The bombings occurred at a time when the Government is demanding suppression of the neo-Fascist movement which has been carrying on a series of violent demonstrations and anti-Government press campaigns. Interior Minister Mario Scelba and police chiefs throughout the country warned neo-Fascist leaders to cease all activities which might provoke disturbances. In Padua police discovered a 2.2 pound dynamite charge with its fuse already burning.—United

BISHOPS DISMAYED

Press.

Washington, Nov. 10. The Roman Catholic Bishops of the United States have expressed alismay over "the apathy of Christian Nations and the futi-lity of their feeble protests" against the persecution of Catholice in the fron countries; The bishops, holding their adopted a resolution deploring the persecution, which they said follows a pattern of stark tear." placement and massers of millions of innocent persons, on a scale the most

Cairo, Nov. 16.

King Farouk told the Egyptian Parliament today that his Government was demanding the "total and immediate" evacuation of British troops sapoteur."
It is against such strong feel- point a special investiga- and the unity of Egypt and the Sudan under the Egyptian Crown.

The King, opening the new Parliamentary session in Cairo's domed Parliament, declared that his Wafdist Government now considered that the 20-year-old Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936 is no longer an "equitable basis for relations" and that it would "persistently and unhesitatingly continue its efforts to realise national aspirations."

first public appearance for efforts to realise national as-Arguing against postpone- months and had driven from pirations. summer, did not attend. Neither have totally changed. did the principal Opposition leader, Ianghim Abdul Hady

Pasha, a former Prime Minis-The speech was read by Mustapha el Nahas Pasha, the Prime Minister.

In it King Farouk declared, suitable basis for Anglo-Egyptian relations. It has therefore become inevitable to decide upon its cancellation and arrive at new clauses based on other principles likely to meet with for what they have suffered." your approval, namely, total and immediate evacuation and the Plot In Rome unity of Egypt and the Sudan under Egyptian Crown.

NATIONAL ASPIRATIONS

principles would be the surest scheme, The bombs exploded almost guarantee of the maintenance King Farouk announced Canal

King Farouk was making his unhesitatingly continue its

ment for a few weeks of the the Royal Palace in a heavily "It will not fail to take all debate on the joint British- escorted crimson Rolls Royce measures to fulfil its aim es- on Lake Michigan. Highways Some 800,000,000 people in Australian complaint against through crowded streets lined pecially that of proclaiming were icy, and travel hazardous. Russia, China and the Balkan the Soviet Union on the latter's by soldiers with fixed bayonets, the end of the 1936 Treaty —United Press. The Liberal constitutional because it is in flagrant con will present a tremendous former German, Japanese and leader, Hussein Heykal Pasha. tradiction of the United Nachallenge in the next decade, other war prisoners, Mrs who was deprived of the pre- tions Charter and all the more sidency of the Senate (Upper so because the circumstances House) by Royal decree last which attended its conclusions

_"All this would naturally bring about the end of the conventions of January 16 and of State, Mr Sumner Welles, July 10, 1899, regarding joint administration of Sudan."

King Farouk then denounced China. the "aggression" against "marthird of the world's population achieve much by gathering inwas "defying the decisions of formation available outside the the treaty has ceased to be a that "the misery and dispersion suffered by Arab refugees will remain a black spot humanity until the refugees have returned to their homes and received due compensation

EXPANSION SCHEMES

He promised intensified modernisation 'of the Egyptian armed forces, free medical insurance for workers and further "My Government proclaims agricultural expansion including will cafeguard the rights of the what was regarded as a plot by It is profoundly convinced that Nile and the completion of the the neo-Fascists. There were British recognition of these Aswan dam hydro - electric of 1936, under which Britain

simultaneously as leaders; and of peace and security through- more free education, the crea- edminister the Sudam, has going in and out of their head- "Come what may my Go- Cairo and of a medical faculty iriotion between

BATTER AMERICA

Warning

situation in Korea.

situation, he added,

auestions.

| sold .-- Reuter .

United States and other friend-

ly governments on the Korean

The aim was to end the war

as soon as possible and estab-

lish a unified and democratic

ports of the presence of Chinese

troops in Korea in strength

have raised issues of interna-

tional importance and these

were before the Security Coun-

cil—the proper body for such

British casualties in Korea

Mr Shinwell said that

Chicago, Nov. 16. Two storms battered North America today. One hit the pacific coast on a 1,100-mile front with wind up to 60 miles per hour; the other brought snow, high winds and a cold wave to the Mid-West.

The Pacific storm slugged the coast from Juneau, Alaska, to |San Francisco. Rivers Oregon rose swiftly as heavy rains fell with more than four inches, drenching North Bend, Oregon. Full gale warnings flew from south-east. Alaska to Tattoosh, Washington, storm warnings were hoisted as

far south as San Francisco. The Mid-Western storm, which was centred in Wisconsin, spread snow over the upper Mississippi valley. Thunder showers hit a vost area from Arkansas to the Great Lakes. Storm warnings were displayed

WELLES OPPOSES RECOGNITION

Los Angeles, Nov. 16. The former Under-Secretary said on Wednesday the United States should oppose recognition of the Communist regime in

He said: "Not only has the present China regime been guilty of aggression in China, but there is much indication that their present government was not brought to power by the

currency cover.

The Angio-Egyptian Treaty tion of a fourth university in proved a constant cource of

OF A PROUD FAMILY London, Nov. 16. **CURSED BY A STRAIN** Mr Winston Churchill OF FLAMING EVIL! warned Britain and her nllies today against becoming too much pinned down in China or its approaches "at a time when the danger He said this after the De fence Minister, Mr Emanuel Shinwell had given the House of Commons a review of the ROSALIND RUSSELL Mr Shinwell replied that he MICHAEL REDGRAVE thought that was the sense of statement he had already RAYMOND MASSEY · KATINA PAXINOU made. In this he said Britain was keeping in close touch LEO GENN-KIRK DOUGLAS with the Commonwealth, the

ALSO Walt Disney Cartoon in Technicolor

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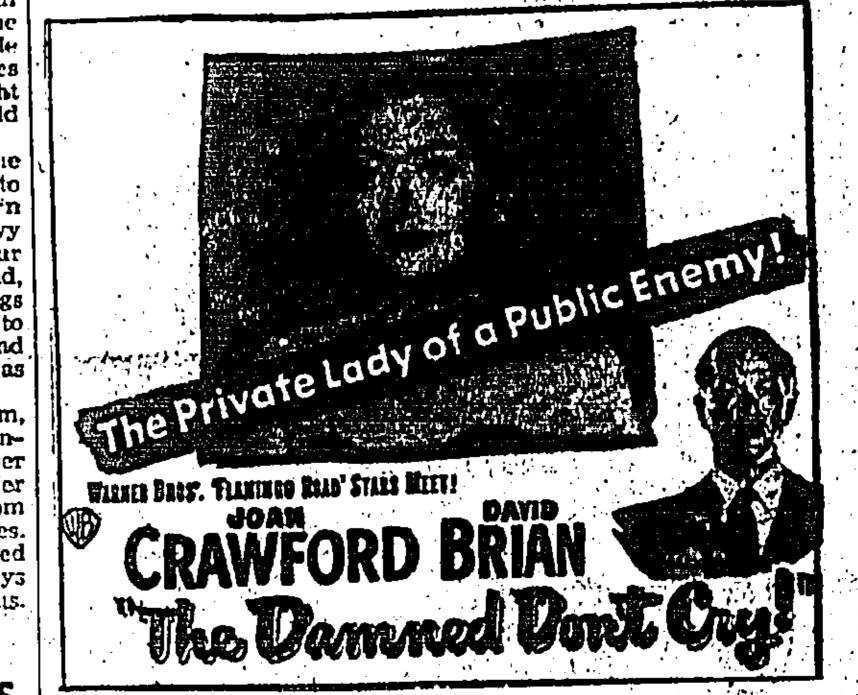
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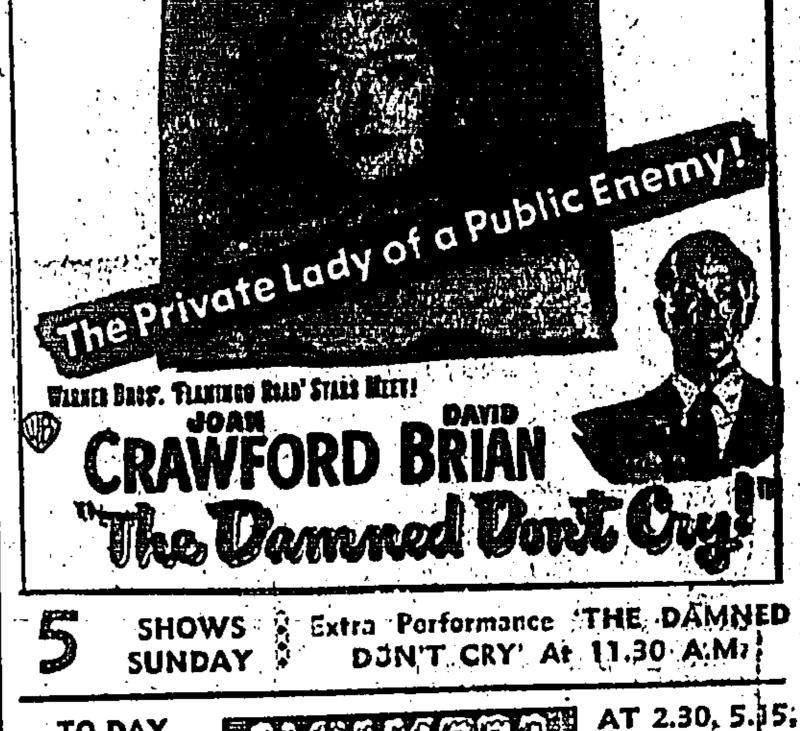


TO-DAY

Chinese."-United Press.

a strengthening of Egyptian "My. Govornment will shortly cotor canbo negotiations with the British Government for the conclusion of a permanent or long-term agreement which country regarding its Sterling eredits." he added.

undertook to defend the Suez zone and jointly



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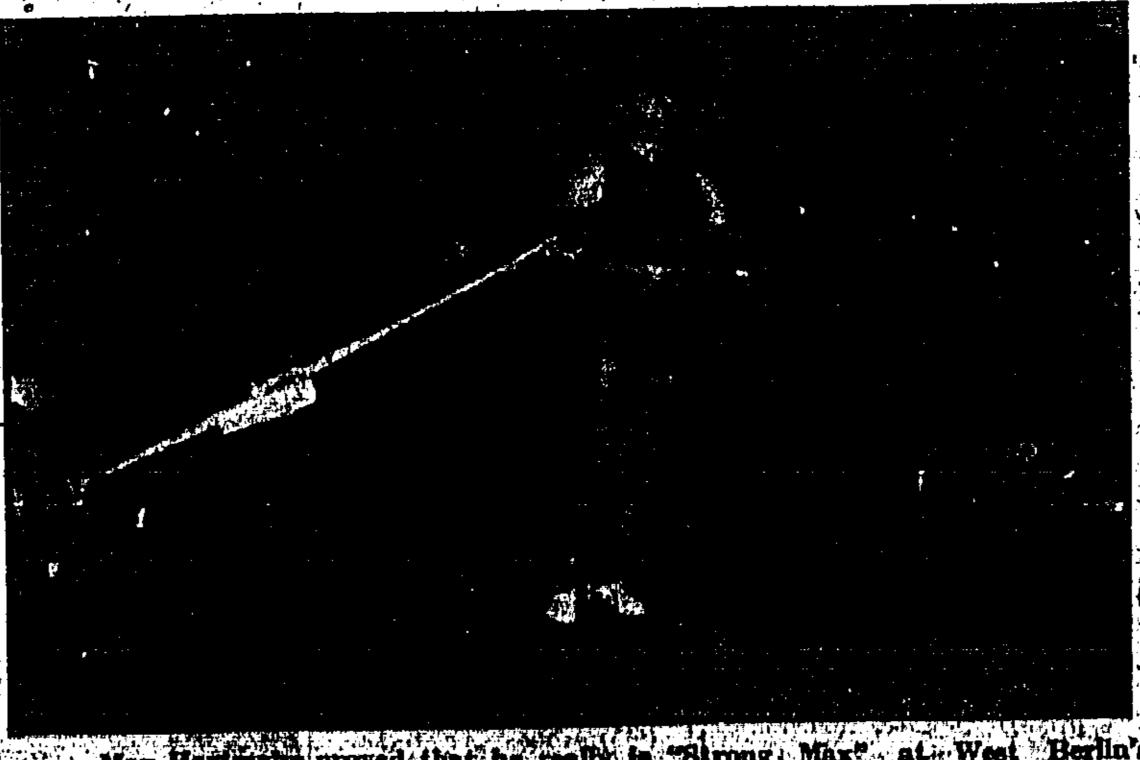
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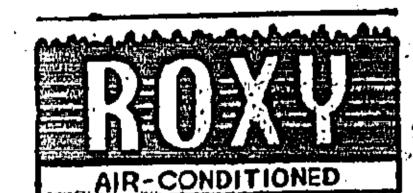
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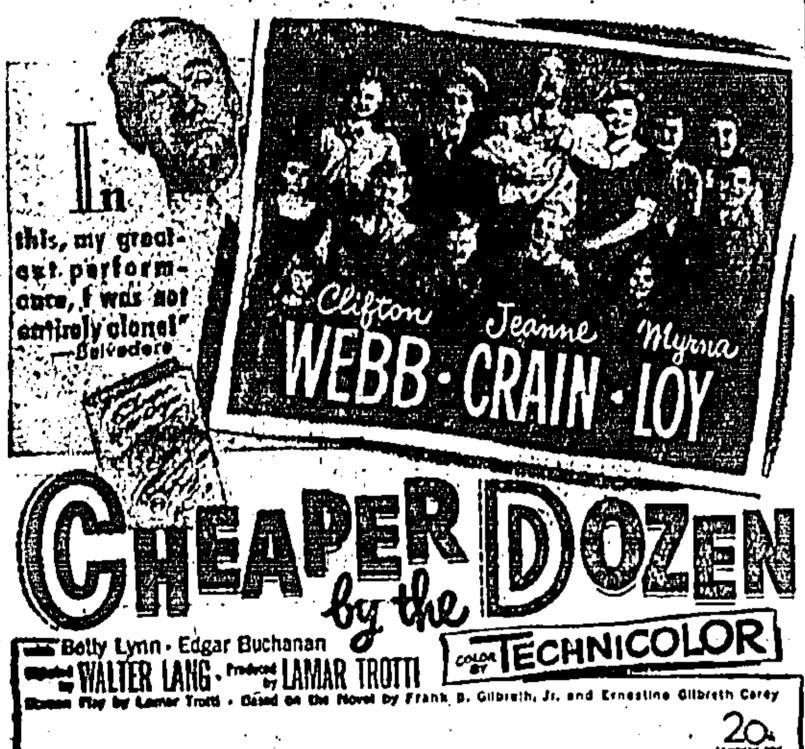
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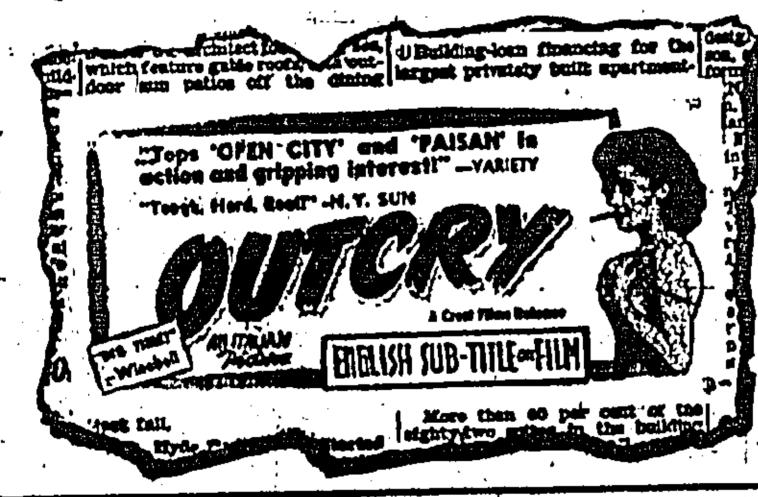


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SEASON

Tietjen, Artistic Director of the State Opera, British Zone of Germany. was responsible for the new production of "The Flying Dutchman" with which the resident company at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London, opened its

winter season. Other outside help came from Josef Metternich, dramatic baritone also from Berlin, who was first of a number of guest artists engaged to appear during the season. "Alda", "Fidello", "Tosca"

"Rosenkavaller" and "The Magic Flute" are among operas due for early presentation. Sadler's Wells Opera Company has added Wolf-Ferrari's "School for Fathers" to its repertoire. For this English version, by Edward J. Dent, of the opera based on Goldoni's // comedy, the original scene in a roof garden in Venice is replaced by a back garden near London's St Paul's Cathedral, and the period is transferredto the middle of the 18th century (nearer to the period of the Goldoni play) from the year 1800 of the original Wolf-Ferrari version.

Other new productions at Sadler's Wells are to include "The Barber of Seville," "Don Carlos"—a special version by George Bernard Shaw. Norman Tucker in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of in 1931, sat for a portrait sketch for an artist in Paris. Verdi's death, to be staged in January-and the first performance in Britain of Janacek's "Katya Kabanova," to be pre- up a sheet of hotel notepaper and drew this.

sented in the Spring. RARELY PERFORMED Meanwhile, the London Opera Club continues its policy of presenting works carely performed in Britain, and has recently given excellent productions of Milhaud's "Le Pauvre of a postcard-portrait from the author. Matelot" (English version by David Harris) and Donlzetti's "Il Campanello" (English version by Christopher Hassall). Founded in 1948, the London Opera Club had already to its credit the first performance on any stage of "Prima Donna" by

Arthur Benjamin, and the first performance in Britain of "Angelique" by Jacques Ibert, together with revivals of "The Barber of Baghdad" by Peter Cornelius, "Venus and Adonis" by John Blow, "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cima-"The Husband on the by Jacques Offenbach "Susanna's Secret" by

Wolf-Ferrari. The Club's next London production will be "The Triumph of Virtue," by Alessandro Scar-February 1951.

Incident

Washington, Nov. 18. An Air Force spokesman reported today that four Russianmade jet fighters intercepted and "escorted" 30 American B-29 bombers in North Korea without firing a shot.

The incident occurred on and television. Wednesday while United States at sea about 10 miles off the above the nose of his trout. Korean east coast. The jets | Malik has learned better than flew along with the bombers to rise to Jebb's bait. It has until the B-29's reached their barbs concealed within it. The target and dumped the bombs -- Russian takes refuge in glum United Press.

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British United Nations delolatti, at the Fortune Theatre in gate to Lake Success. would be the last man to regard himself as a slayer of Red dragons. But the Americans delight in his verbal duels with Moscow's Jacob Malik. He is the sort of English- But the Americans rate Sir shoes, and men's walking shoes, don this month. It will be on

quotations.

Gladwyn

New York.

Self-portrait by the artist — and the artist was

Here is the story behind this unique sketch. Shaw,

The artist sent Shaw his preliminary sketch. But the

sitter decided he could do it better himself. He picked

have not drawn my legs on the caricature scale. This

The artist asked Shaw if he had any objection to the sale.

Malik-killer

From Frederick Cook

The original sketch is now in America.

delights

It was sent to the artist with the comment: "You

A collector saw the sketch and offered £150 for it.

The reply: "I have no objection," came on the back

well, but not too well. He pools. takes a modest drink. He likes people, and they like

does them more justice."

In debate he is a joy. He sits quietly, unruffled, wrath are poured out by radio or two of Russian.

But when his turn comes he are gruelling. But Jebb is turers and the British Boot and with embroidery of diamante dinner party at their home in circraft were winging toward throws one of his polished target area on the Yalu river, phrases with the deadly ac-The crews of the B-29's sighted curacy of a keen angler placing overwork. four Soviet-made MIG-15 jets a fly just where it ought to be, younger daughter Stella has

Treasure may stay on sea bed

Cambridge University lecturer Mr Guy Pocock knows where treasure worth millions of pounds is lying. He claims to have located it earlier this year when he visited

Aboukir Bay, Nelson won battle of the Nile in 1798.

Mr Pocock, a naval historian, studied Nelson's charts and French charts in the Cairo naval museum, and pinpointed the position of the French flagship L'Orient when she blow up and

Fretichmen at anchor," said Mr in a word.

treasure, including larger-

treasure lies 30 ft. than-life solid silver castings of the 12 Apostles, silver doors Prime Minister Sophocles or humidity. It will operate on from Malta Cathedral, and gold Venizelos said here today that the principle of oscillation of and jewels which Napoleon Greece was disposed to parti- ammonia molecules—similar to captured from the Knights of cipate in talks with Turkey and the energy used for atomic St. John at Malta.

> to recover the treasure. There would prophly be in- though the wireternational argument about its the Turkish Foreign Minister, less eystem. The Laboratory

in her territorial waters; the part in talks with the Arab rangement with Greenwich. "There can be no doubt, be- French and the British might States and Greece," if such a All parts will be made by Incause Nelson surprised the claim it, and Malta might put conference were proposed.

trave faith in Uno. even more than those of his fellowgladiators in the world's largest arena for the exchange of ver-

lieve there is such a thing as

No domestic worries afflict

the Jebbs now that their?

joined them in New York. They

are looking forward to having

their elder daughter Vanessa

A thick pile of fan mail

day. He values the

pours into Sir Gladwyn's office

opinions of people outside, who

with them later.

Middle East Talks Proposed

Athens, Nov. 16. the Arab states, if she were ask- weapons. But no expedition is planned ed to do so. He was replying to India is dependent on Greennowspapermen who had ques- wich for her standard time, re-Egypt might claim it as being "would willingly accept to take rather than substitute, the ar-

Londoner's Diary:

Whisky From Denmark Scotch The Baffles

While Britain stoically ships off much of the Scotch whisky produced to America, we have begun importing Danish whisky to help fill the gap. A London importer brought the first small consignment here in March. He tells me he is now shipping nearly 600 cases a week.

Nearly all the imported Danish whisky goes to Scotland, where it sells for around 37s. 6d. a bottle.

ably baffed by the economics of the situation. But they say that, even Danish whisky is better than no whisky at all.

The Other Club ONE of Britain's most exclusive clubs has been having a "strictly private" dinner. The Other Club, founded in 1911 by Mr Churchill, with the late Lords Birkenhead and Lloyd George.

This non-political club aims to bring together distinguished

SUBSTITUTE

After two years' laboratory experiments, British

industry.

'c and natural rubber -- is subscription. claimed to outlast the highest "If I have been made a vicequality leather soles. Produc- president at Bury St. Edmunds, tion, however, is limited by the it is news to me," says availability of synthetic rubber; Drayton. which must be bought from

A similar material has been one of my companies." on the market in America for

product. During the past few months, practically every shoe manutecturer in Britain has received supplies of this material to enable him to test it on his own products. So far all reports received have been favourable. The main advantages

"Lotex" over real leather coloured floors or furniture. CAN BE TINTED

represent real leather.

man they like. He dresses of their individual popularity much wider range of footwear. Thirty many

a cultivated gentleman with a market.

nice command of languages and Meanwhile, experiments on a rich store of apt classical other types of imitation leather compounds are being carried while the vials of Mr Malik's man faultless. He knows a word British Rubber Development Ambassador, has chosen her it is by Frank Salisbury. Board, in closest collaboration gown for this dinner. It is of Lord and Lady Samuel and The job is hard. The hours with boot and shoe manufac- "shocking pink" slipper satin their children will gather for a flourishing. He does not be- Shoe Research Association.

Wakes "Atomic"

Clock ___ "atomic" clock

serve India and, if necestries, is in process of manufacture at the National Physical Laboratory here.

It will be an improved type of quartz clock with immunity from variations resulting from varying tempertures, altitude

Koprulu, that Turkey said the idea is to supplement, dian technicians. The work is

M. Venizelos said: "We too under the supervision of the Fretichmen at anchor," said Mr in a word.

Egypt's permission would be be below the Laboratory, Pro
Pocock.

L'Orient was carrying £1,- necessary in any case, but Mr al situation and apart from the pocock has satisfied his his
100,000 in money and three tons Pocock has satisfied his his
1 treasure, including larger- torical interest in the treasure.

Turkey".—Reuter.

By Mik

life for an occasional informal reached the aircraft she ran dinner. There are no specenes: up the steps, whiching her face, seldom are more than a score. What a pity! A glimpse of of members present. The mem- Miss Dietrich's face would have

were equally represented. Now solitaire to Miss Garbo. Tories predominate. I believe Lord Jowltt, the Lord Chuncellor, is the only Socialist member.

Mr Churchill was present at club dinner the other

AR HAROLD political mystery.

been a Liberal backer. He was elected. he has joined their party. But Mr Drayton denies it.

elected a vice-president youngest. of the local association. And Dogma scientists have produced a this, says Halliley, means Mr tionise the boot and shoe tion.

But Mr Drayton again says Known as "Lotex", this new he has not joined the Tory

As for a subscription: "I did

And he adds: "I have joined some time, but it is said to be no party. Like many other inferior to the new British people I am in a state of flux, I am non-political."

> Edmunds. He is chairman of It is his view that the dogmany companies. He controls ma makes a new barrier be-United Newspapers and Provin- tween Protestants and Cathocial Newspapers.

of want to know where Drayton "Even Roman that it lasts much longer and changes his political colour, his scriptural or historical evidence will not mark the lightest newspapers will be Tory, too. for the Assumption," says Dr

Royal Banquet

any type of shoe or finished to I tend a dinner at Claridge's reply to these strictures. Carwhich, Queen Juliana and clinal Griffin is not yet back Till now, it has been used in Prince Bernhard are, giving the production of ladics' casual during their state visit to Lon-

Behind the public facade is will be available on the home will come to London to help ceiving congratulations from silver and flowers will also be Lord Samuel is 80. brought from Holland.

Half-an-hour

fore her aeroplane left for Paris, won admiration and respect in She sat in her car until the Britain and overseas. last minute; then she rushed into the lounge, booked in at vintage generation. I am hapto the ticket desk, and doubled py to record that he is "very linto the Customs shed.

other Eastern countielephone box until the pas- us.

people from various walks of sengers were called. When she The Scots are understand- bership is little more than 50. cheered many at the airport.

Originally Liberals and Tories She should leave this game of Youngest MPs MIWO young men who were close friends at Oxford are likely to enter the House of Commons almost simul-

Edward Boyle. Mr Wedgwood Benn has (HARLEY) been chosen by Southeast Bris-IVE DRAYTON, one of the tol Socialists to be their bymost powerful financial figures election candidate. Bir Biafford vin the City, is the centre of a Cropps had a majority of nearly 17,000 there, so Mr Wedg-For years Mr Drayton has wood Benn is certain to be

taneously: Socialist Anthony

Wedgwood Benn and Tory Sir

Liberal candidate at Bury St. Sir Edward Boyle is candi-Edmunds in the 1945 General date in the Handsworth, Bir-Election. Now the Tories claim mingham, by-election. Tory majority last time was 5,000. If they are cleated, Mr Mr Halliley, Tory agent at Wedgwood Benn (25) will be Bury St. Edmunds, tells me the youngest member of the that Mr Drayton has not only House of Commons, Sir Edi joined the party; he has also ward Boyle (27). the second

material which may revolu- Drayton has paid a subscrip- THE Free Churches have land in attacking the new doctrine of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, material-a mixture of synthe- Party. Neither has he given a the Pope recently. The Archbishops of Canterbury and York issued a statement about the doctrine last August. William Faradale,

Moderator of the Free Churches Federal Council, tells me arrange for a contribution from that before making a statement, his council wanted to see when ther the Pope Would define the Assumption as a belief essential to salvation, and whether or not he would claim infalli-Drayton lives at Bury St. bility for it.

. Hes, and hinders the hope of Tories and Liberals will ultimate reunion between them. is stands, believing that if he divines admit that there is no

Farndale. The Apostolic Delegate in It can also be tinted to match Fithe King and Queen will at- London is making no immediate

> from Rome. Lord Samuel at 80 TREW men can review their Thirty members of the Dutch satisfaction as Lord Samuel,

Main celebration was a din-Madame Michiels de Verdue- ner and the unveiling of his He speaks polished French; out by Rubber Technical Deve- nen, tall, slim, distinguished- portrait in the National Liberal looked only mildly impatient, his Italian is flawless, his Ger-lopments, a branch of the looking wife of the Netherlands Oub, of which he is president

> and platinum sequins all over Porchester Terrace, Bayswater. it. Her shoes are being special- It is nearly half, a century ly made of the same materials. since Lord Samuel first entered Parliament. Now he is one of the finest speakers in either TAISS MARLENE DIETRICH House, a fine broadcaster, a IVI had half-an-hour to wait statesman whose crudition, inat London Airport recently be- tegrity and sound sense , have

Lord Samuel belongs to a well indeed." May his wise Miss Dietrich stayed in a counsel long be available to

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



FERD'NAND

Gone to the Dogs



LEISURE



creates . a brilliant lounging They sent some over and back costume that is luxurious down to the mink-bordered sandals. Delft plaque. This year, as The tapered slacks, in dark green plaid, are topped by a decorate the Faraday Building Chinese-inspired blouse.

Hello' Girls? Entente Cordiale

Continental telephone exchange in London get This great friendship between They found Mme. Lieka by Mrs Ceell Woodhouse-Smith. even the authorities in London exchange in London get the operators was demonstrated Freekal, a 23-year-old tele-the chance to pass greet-recently at a tea party when the phonist, who became a star gale as the sentimental "Lady at last. The others who helped the chance to pass greet-recently at a tea party when the phonist, who became a star gale as the sentimental "Lady at last. The others who helped the formula was a star gale as the sentimental that the famous was the famous was demonstrated by Mrs Woodle her Russell the famous pour in from individual Corporation were planning the at Castle Bromwich, Birming-operators in European first programme to be televised ham, England, and on her way countries, in addition to the between France and England home the was invited to they decided they needed a Faraday Building. Here 250 official ones, and bind a woman singer—someone who operators who handle the 5,000 was precisely for this reason met a delicately-bred woman friendship created during possessed good looks as well as daily outgoing trunk calls gave that the British soldier loved like her—her family was very rich and extremely patrician: the switching of throughout the year.

The operators who deal with the Scandinavian, Dutch and German lines use the English language; all the others use French but can speak other languages when necessary, Many of the operators at Faraday Building, home of the Continental Exchange in London, are English girls especially coached in French; others are of Continental extraction. Their ages range from 18 to 60 and Miss Grace Reed, the Chief Supervisor, says they all work together like a happy family.

FAMILY SPIRIT

This happy family spirit has extended to the Continent, and each, summer the girls plan exchange holidays and entertain one mother in their respective homes. They get to know each other's difficulties. After the war the girls at Faraday Building heard that their Dutch designer opposites were short of clothes. came a token of gratitude—a usual, "Joyeux Noel" cards will rooms, while "Christmas Greet-



How To Cover An Heirloom Book

be protected with a fabric cover. Such a cover is easy to make and can be decorative and

Any appropriate fabric may be used—chintz left from a slip cover, a piece of brocade or silk, perhaps even calico. some instances the fabric can ing along slash edge and across reflect room decor or even the turned-in centre pieces, as at C. book contents.

If back cover is loose, reinforce before you start to make

. Measure your book — length, width and thickness. Cut cover to equal this, plus 2" on each

ample turns. Contro on Fabric

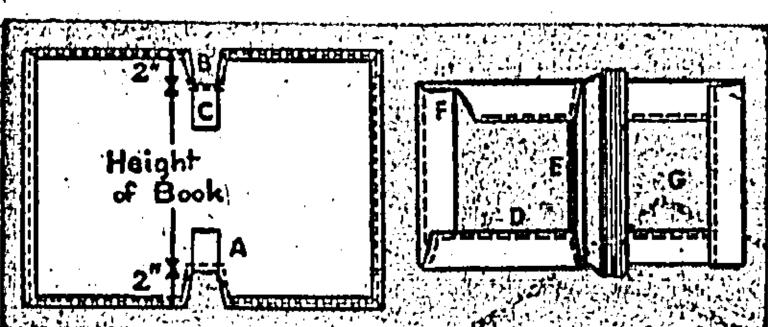
chown. Slash just deep enough back).

VALUED books, especially so centre section extends 1/8" when binding is worn, can beyond each end of book.

Remove book from fabric. Turn centre pieces over to wrong side, as at A, and pin. Turn all raw edges to wrong side 14" and pin. Taper turned edges at centre corners (B). Stitch around entire cover, stitch_

Centre on Wrong Side

Centre book on wrong side of cover. Use glue, adhesive tape cover. Fold top and bottom or white gummed paper and re- edges over, as at D. Pin strip of pair book as neatly as you can. ribbon to inside edges, as at E. Then prepare to cut your cover. Cut corners away, as at F. Fold side edges over ends, as at G. Pin cover snugly, then whip corners together, doing all four side and each end—this to allow corners neatly. Whip inside edges to ribbon strip. Using press cloth, press each corner of cover, as well as front and back when finished. (For identifica-Centre book on wrong side of tion, name of book may be nicefabric piece and cut in on either ly printed in ink on narrow strip side of backbone of book, as of adhesive tape and pasted to



TOMORROW: A JACKET YOU CAN MAKE YOURSELF.

USE RESTRAINT IN MAKE-UP

Make-up does for the modern woman what the semiyearly sojourn at the "rest cure" did for her grandmother. It fur coat or jacket as the —tend to employ them in- "I was never so insulted in "Couldn't," replied Squire." puts ginger in her heels.

Cosmetic artifice was created for the purpose of supplying the lack of Nature's complexion blessings. Therefore one should use restraint, never over do, regard oneself with a keen For Proper Care and critical eye when playing with the items in the make-up Marry A Nurse

If the face is full and round, rouge must not be placed in CHICAGO—A director of for the past two years at the circular patch in the centre of the checks, but should be nurses training says nurses St. Martin's School of Art in applied in a triangular pattern. Start under the eye, sweep toward, the temple, come down on the cheek, back to first base and fill in.

The Jaw Line

Play up the eyes. You can't do that if you spread your drug-store blushes on low. That practice imparts a down-inthe mouth effect, makes the law line appear heavy. Touch The eyelids lightly with the rosy pad, also the lobes of the

Be canny when making your day-time face. For the merry evening you can riot, with your beauty peops if so inclined.

terms. If you indulge in eye shadow, omit rouge and tone the facial area too scenic.

The facial area t

CHRISTMAS is a time ing" cards will be abundantly to come from Calais, the search when the girls at the displayed in the rooms of the began there.

A STAR OVERNIGHT

E WOMANSENSE

A STAR OVERNIGHT

unseen Faraday Building girls enter— overnight in the highly success—
s s - the tained a French colleague who ful television show. Shortly, had made television history, afterwards, Mme. Freckal at—
the British Broadcasting tended the National Radio Show when the British Broadcasting tended the National Radio Show for published, makes it clear underestimated, but it was the fore published, makes it clear underestimated, but it was the calls a good voice. As the show was a party in her honour.

Black Taffeta Sheath



By PRUNELLA

THE VOGUE for narrow sheath frocks which have no sleeves goes on, many a winter suit for theatre and restaurant dinners . Having just such dresses with their jackets.

This is a handsome model,

one for the home girl or the traveller . . . a black taffeta sheath with deep bodice cuff Christmas time in Britain is Squirrel's friends came along, and self-bowknot, above a often the period when pro- All of them had the same comchoice for at home or little producers of greeting-cards — he answer me? Did he? He good-morning before?" asked evenings out, coupled with a who maintain a high standard didn'ti" nutumn' season chills.

make good wives. London where she is stu"A nurse must be sympathe for a teacher's diploma."

tic and she must be patient," said Ruth Dolan, of the Glenwood Career Schools.

Christmas

toffeto skirt which has scroll mising young artists are plaint against him. "I said appliques of back velvet inlay- launched in the first steps of good-morning very distinctly," ed all over it. Wonderful their professional careers, for said Blackie Beetle. "And did creasingly for new designs, my life!" said Glive the Snall had something in my mouth. It indignantly. "I never thought isn't good manners to speak that Squire had such bad when you've got something in designer of Christmas cards. manners!". famous painter, Augustus John. She has been a student London where she is studying

Anna specializes in designing animals in an imaginative way and she has created two, greet-"It is these two qualities ing cards of this description more than any others that a husband values in a wife."

Although few men would admit it, she said, they expect to be coddled. Therefore, she group of stars. The other description for the Gordon Eraser Gallery, England. One of them, with a red background, shows a livecaid, numes, training is, in- plots a night scene in which surance for a successful thar- two plump white cats, sholter

Woman Writes A New Life Of Florence Nightingale

written about Florence Nightin- ted long.) gale, who was the founder of Florence Nightingale is not Britain's nursing services, but the only woman who has fought none which makes her live so red tape but she must have vividly as the new biography been the most successful, and by Mrs Cecil Woodhouse-Smith. even the authorities in London that whatever weaknesses her women on whose shoulders the heroine possessed sentimentality burden lay. None of the gen-

Steely, not soft

When she stood beside a man whose arm was being amputated without mnaesthetics, it was not with loving pity that she inspired him, but with her practical as a good housewife. corpse of a dead horse; needless Britain and India.

There have been many books, to say, it did not remain pollurich and extremely patrician; not only was she prepared to face unmentionable horrors but

> as well as plenty of humour. Kissed her shadow

own steely courage. She was her shadow as she moved world's groatest authority on death overy minute of the day. 1910, to the age of 90, having (She once discovered a water from her sick-room organised supply passing through, the the nursing systems of both

expected them to do so. Moreover, she had a blistering tongue

No wonder the soldiers kissed

ruthless, clear-headed, a magni- through the wards. This fleent administrator—and as amazing woman became the Without these qualities she hospital reform and hospital out of the chaos and filth of turned to England from the the hospitals in the Crimea, Crimea she was thought to be facing a peculiarly horrible dying. But she lived until

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Squire Squirrel Was Busy

-He Didn't Have Time to Speak to Anyone-

By MAX TRELL

66QQUIRE Squirrel is so busy D these days that he hardly has time to speak to anybody," Willy Toad was saying to Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names. "I passed him this morning. He was running one way. I was running the other: I said, goodmorning, Squire. He just shot a look at me and kept running.

I call that impolite," Willy said.
"I call that rude." Willy paused to snap at a fly that just happened to be buzzing by at that moment. He didn't

'Now as I was saying," he went on, "I don't think it's proper not to say good-morning to a friend of yours. Do you?" "No," said Hanid.

Bag of Dirt

A few minutes later Blinky Mole came by, carrying a bag of dirt on his back and wearing a pair of dark glasses to keep out "Morning, folks!" he said. putting down the bag of dirt.

"Good morning, Blinky," returned Knarf and Hanid and

"Well, that's pleasant!" said Blinky, smiling. "I wish every- few feet off. Squire was pushing body would say good-morning his way out from among the when I speak to them."

"Who didn't?" asked Knarf. "I-er,-I don't like mentioning names, especially the names of good friends of mine. But his friends cried. just a little while ago I met a good friend of mine. He went than half-a-foot away, stopped running by. I said, good-morn- for an instant, glanced straight ing to you. But he said nothing at his group of friends, then at all. He glanced at me and kept on running."

"It must have been Squire Squirrel again," said Willy. "I'm not saying it was, and the hill toward the Pine Tree

But he was rude."

Several more of Squire mouth) into the hole.



Squire Squirrel dashed by.

was decided that they would all go and find Squire and tell him he had better mend his manners or no one would like him any more.

They all walked or hopped or crawled or glided or flew to the Maple Tree where Squire Squirrel lived. But Squire

Clump of Shrubs

"There he is!" Knari suddenly shouted. He pointed excitedly to a thick clump of shrubs a leaves. He seemed to be in quite a hurry. He had something in his mouth.

"Good-morning, Squire!" all Squire, who was not more

darted off. "There! You see!" said Willy Toad, "He won't answer!" But Knarf and Hanid were Was it, Blinky?" said Hanid. already chasing Squire down

I'm not saying, it wasn't. But Grove. "Stop!" Hanid kept this friend of mine that calling. "Stop for a moment." wouldn't say good-morning had But Squire, ran faster than a bushy tall and he climbed ever. They finally caught up trees. So you can decide for with him-or rather he stopped yourself what his name was. -just beyond the edge of the Pine Tree Grove. To their sur-Blinky picked up his bag of prise they saw that Squire was dirt and lifted it over his digging a hole. The next inshoulder again. He smiled and stant he dropped the nut (for that's what he had in his

Then he smiled, "Ah, goodmorning, my dears!" he said. "And good-morning to all my other friends, tool" "Squire! Why didn't you say

your month!" And then Knarf She is Anna John, the 19year-old granddaughter of the what a rude squirrel he is," understood why Squire hadn't said Chirple Sparrow.

Rupert's Climbing Adventure-23



Bingo decides to dry his boots spot those Guides wild socks, so Supert tetthes some can't have goes dead suchs group the aptrance of the free lines been to this cay being out a length from his tope "he looks as exact after a tretching it byer the place. I'll sell you it he seemstocate it in the seemstocate it is seen and the seemstocate it in the seemstocate it is seen and the seemstocate it is seen to see it is seen to





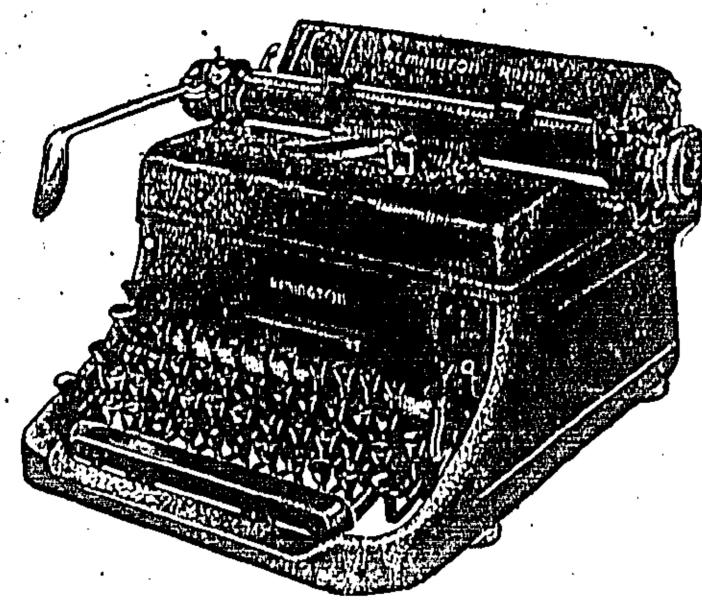
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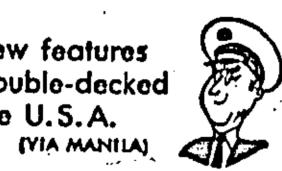




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WORLD WATCHING US? . . .

tionate powers (disproportionate powers (dispropor-tionate to our self-controls), could never affect such a magnetic fields. Now the earth are running for ourselved monster body—why, into one of is a very powerful magnetic and for the Martians.

which we could create by pulverising ourselves and leaving our coil and ring of smoke neatly to cut off universe. A catalyst in one the Martian sunlight—that less, can set off a complete reacblanketing procedure might tion.

ELYEWIT HETHEELEADER GOEBYECLIP PERME fragments as not to form a belt cules across can explode a of fog. And this is speculation deadly disease that will reduce for the future-perhaps clear our monstrous bodies deduction for them with their pared with a virus) into a heap much greater powers of calcula- of decay. tion arising from their far advanced knowledge of the powers we are now monkeying

> But what is not speculation but clear observation may have a far more perllous meaning. Just at the very time that we chose to fire off our atom bombs with very considerable wantonness, considering our abysmal ignorance of the consequences—just at that very time no less an important body than the sun itself chose to

No denying

"act up."

We know that the largest sunspots that have even been seen on the face of the sun did appear just at that time. Was that just chance association? We did this and then out there that happened.

But we must remember we have no other way of finding the connection of things than by making something than by making something happen and then watching all round and everywhere to see occurs-in consequence.

still a for the first time atomic

And yet there is such a thing as "trigger action" in the

Vortexes

Further when we come to sunspots, the actual things, they are profoundly queer and also profoundly powerful "centres." They seem to be vortexes, frantic storms that tear open the photosphere -the dazzling blaze of filme that is the sun's outer "skin."

And then out of monstrous "gun-ports" there shot intense short-wave radiation. They are whirlpools of short-radiation or, as we used to call it, the light that is beyond

penetrating than ordinary visible light. They pierce into our it begins to face directly toward atmosphere, derange all our us, its shape changes often. radio, cause, there can be little doubt, all sorts of mutations in the genes (the heredity-bearing units in living creatures), profoundly upset the weather, alter the crop yield and, maybe cause sudden rises of insanity and hysteria by attacking our nervous system.

They are problem No. 1 in celestial forces.

But we couldn't be provoca-

further, and maybe a energy, then the sun did do far graver risk that something we have never seen we, with our ridicuble fore, it did produce the biggest spots recorded—monster every 11 years—cycle of sun- that they had not enough proif it didn't?

those spots you could put 20 of field. Its huge heart of nickel our worlds laid out in a line iron—a heart perhaps huger The little belt of mist and then they might not quite considering this globe's actual



size than that of most of the other planets-makes it a very powerful magnet, and it is comparatively close to the sun.

118 ?"

Could it be a trigger-piece in the sunspot explosion rhythm? Is there any evidence of this?

Observations made in France in the Twenties seemed to show what then seemed as a highly anomalous fact—that as on the more face of the sun, as the sun spins round, a sunspot comes so that

This fact was noted as odd, very odd. But it would seem to suggest that we, though so small (even when we are not playing with atom power as a entalytic aid to cataclysm) do make the sunspots alter their behaviour.

Yes, sunspots are no joke. strongest wish that we should us. They may tell us about the not increase the short-wave, nature of atomic force. radiation from the sun.

how, insufficient force must plode, make the high balance of the living cell and of the gene impossible by breaking down that

delicate organisation. There is, however, a far amazing phenomena of just making the sun sterilise all stars that suddenly broke all of us, yes, and give us "X-ray their bounds. And the stars burns" that would kill us. We might—a few of us, some that are precisely Cepheids. of us here and some of us on

Mars-for in this matter we all in the same boat, the solar system being flooded super-solar radiation—a scanty remnant of us, of all life from the two planets on which it has achieved emergence, creep underground and escape.

Pulsing star

There would be no excaping this, the second and far greater peril. But could there be greater peril? Yes. Just one more is more terrible. It, too, comes from the sun.

-The sun is, in technical language, à Cepheid—that is a pulsing star, one whose light and radiation and, indeed, probably its bulk, varies, fluctuates on some mysterious atomic tide.

These stars, which have been one of the first interests of astronomers since they were discovered (for one thing they give a way of estimating the size of the universe, when the usual way of measuring distances, the parallelax way, will no longer serve for measuring such vast distances), these pulsing stars have also, it is Lastly, the Martians have the thought, another thing to tell

They are supposed to lessen Astronomer after astronomer and swell because, in the if anything out of the common tive of such tempests! Are we has pointed out that one of the fabulous pressures that go on sure? We do know that the reasons why it was hard to inside a sun, the compression And there is no denying that pull of the planets does make accept life on Mars, even vege- gets so intense that at last all when we made use of our for one of the causes which table life, was the fact that the the electrons are stripped from super-force, when we released bring about the periodic-about Martian atmosphere was so thin the atom-core. Then the atom

been robbed and once again the Even if the sunspots had not stan recovers its size. But what raised the alarm, even if the

tection from the short-wave. There is, it is supposed, anrays from the sun that are other end to the story, rare but deadly to life—at least at the not infrequent. Instead of just stage we know it—and, any- recovering, the star may ex- and then, not to slaughter but

greater risk, for greater than whole night sky, seem to be which are most likely to do

would all be of the same family there seems to be one type which is most liable to explode. That is the type which is called I IME from size and colour an Orange Dwarf. Now the serious matter lies precisely here.

> Our sun is not only a Cepheid. This has been allowed for some time. But also there is no doubt it is an Orange Dwarf.

We had long faced up to the matter that our glorious sun was not really much of a sun. does well enough for us, but in the monstrous scale of the universe it does not rank at all high. But only lately did realise that though modest to look upon, it stood high, dangerously high in its possibilities.

No one knows when a Cepheid will explode. It is one of the any one who cares for the solar keenest hunts that is now going system should look in on us on in the night sky-to see if and ask us to be careful there is any way of recognising a pre-nova, a star that is ready and ripe to burst.

Does its spectrum show any shadows to forecast that blinding event? No one knows. What is suspected is that something sky. But only a wonder to quite hidden and perhaps someone fabulously far off. catalytic may be the trigger that sets off this cosmic mine.

Warnings

The sunspots may be warn-

ings of indigestive trouble—as spots on our own face sometimes tell about our deep interior confilets. If so, the storm signals have been flying doubly flagged at the masthead since we began to try to make earth-spots with our bomb.

Martians, who have so much to melted, all life, of course, would fear from sun-trouble, may have have vanished forever. read these signs? Why shouldn't Then the star that has crupted they—so far ahead of us and so anxious about sunlight have watched and studied our common luminary and life-giver, shrinks down till it becomes and know its fever times and watch with anxiety its possible epileptic seizures?

ground that the spots have been material weigh was to see that the farmers so big of late, they might have giving out very little lightmade a fair contribution to the assumed that some trouble was giving radiation.

And knowing that the pull of of the spot-outbreak, they might (they should) have checked over the planets to see why their pull, their magnetic stresses. their ordinary atomic structure But the income tax machinery should have led to what is per-

somehow "rebounds," regathers us. They would find the mis-the electrons of which it has chief lying at our door.

sun had not signalled in so unmistakable a way, they must have seen our fatal signal.

When we twice struck Japan to astound, Imade the Pacific spout-when we, time and again, sent up great superthunder heads of smoke, spray, and the wreckinge of human industry and human bodies. right up into the stratosphere, then we put out a finger to becken attention on any watching fellow planet that we were the little fellow out for trouble, and able and itching to give

for action

They could hardly have failed to see that deflant, wanton

With their knowledge, with the sun showing such major spots, with their knowledge of what those spots mean, with their knowledge of what is the dangerously delicately balanced nature of that furnace, of force we call our day-bringer, they could not have failed to conclude that the time for action had come.

-So we close for the moment the question Why Now? It is we who have decided why now

When a Cepheid explodes it turns into a mass of flame which races out at a speed that in a few weeks has transformed it from a small, insignificant star to one of the wonders of the

Near by, for any planetary body of such a sun, the display is a horror. In a matter of hours-during which the heat would rise to deadly heightsthe firme itself would each us. and the earth would probably be vapourised as it was

Cold universe

It would probably extend out as far as the orbit of Mars, and Is it not possible that the though Mars might not be

shrinks again and soon becomes, in many cases, smaller than It has been. It seems that it often that strange dwarf-monster, a White Dwarf, fabulously heavysome with density that would On that ground alone, on the make a square inch of the

Even if any of the sun's planets survived the terrible cataclysm, even if life on any of them could hide itself during this hurricane of super-flame. such life would only emerge out into a universe so cold and black that death from zero would take that which had escaped death by incineration. (World Copyright-London Express Service).

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Gold Coast, looked up

astonishment. African cocoa farmer his request. a brass band," said, and backed it up with a sheaf of notes as proof of from office boy to 'top dogs,' means to pay. He paid found they could not live on £450, and eventually a comset of brass band instruments was ordered for him from home.

The cocoa farmer of the Gold Coast is well off today, for the price of cocoa has risen from £20 a ton prewar to over £200.

Cocoa is the Colony's main crop, and the whole country depends on it. When, at the beginning of the war, there was no shipping to take cocoa from the ports, it looked as if the Colony would be ruined. the British Government came to the rescue. It guaranteed to buy the whole crop, whether it could be shipped or not, to bear any loss on re-sale, and, at the end of the war, to pay over to the producers any profits there might be. The cocon farmer was on velvet.

large stocks were burnt on the producer, on a conservative stable price in the distant future quays, shipping was found. De- basis, has made enormous pro- when the market falls. So he mand for cocon and chocolate fits, and its original capital is may become restive and join in increased as the war went on, likely, by the end of 1950, to political agitation. and prices seared. By the end reach the sum of £80 million of the war there was an ac- or more. Even so, the farmer cumulated profit of about £20 has received an increasing rate. million due to the farmers. for his cocoa every year.

to individual growers, there would have been a riot of inflation. Already prices had risen to absurd heights as result of too much cash chasing too few imported goods. With every increase in the cocoa producer's profits prices of local he foodstuffs rose in sympathy, and the lot of the fixed income employees was hard. Civil servants.

avoid making things worse, the surplus was poid over in 1947 to a Governmentcontrolled Board, not for individual distribution but to be administered for the benefit of

Enormous profits

the cocoa industry as a whole.

farmer's position would be year. more secure if he was guaranteed a fixed price for the season. crop. It pays the farmer less its surplus. than the market price and puts the difference into the fund, so price if that world market figure times the annual revenue. should drop in the future.

season, when Board, by fixing the price to the have more cash in hand than a gether.

the farmer a much higher price than he gets already. But this. would merely make, rich men richer and start another burst in inflation. Even today there are not

enough goods in the . shops of the Gold Coast to meet demands, but if supplies were doubled or trobled they would still not absorb the spending capacity of the African-and the African is as good a spend-

Ten times more

There is a limit, therefore, on papering a room with Before the war the price of pound notes or using paper hard cash hidden in this way. cocoa had fluctuated violently money to light a pipe, as hapduring the year, often from day pens quite frequently when the to day, and it was felt that the farmer gets his cheque for the

And, being human, the far-

The Gold Coast has created a monster beyond its control, and it will soon be the Cocoa Board

The Board is now in a dilem- which runs the Government inma. They could afford to pay stead of the other way about.

cost of government and to the brewing. rising burden of social services. As it is, the only direct tax he the planets is at least one cause pays is generally less than a year. What a paradise for the farmer, of whom there numbers making £4,000 £5,000 a year!

is in its infancy, and the cocoa haps an unprecedented disturfarmer gets away with it. As bance in the pivot of the whole he can't spend more than a system. fraction of what he makes, he And then they would come to hoards it. The banks he distrusts, so he usually keeps his the things the African can buy, money in bottles or tins which and to invest in a brass band are buried under the earth floor is at least more sensible than of his house or in the compound. There are millions of pounds in

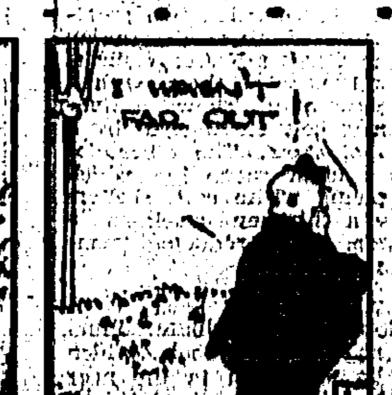
Disease threat

Perhaps one day mouldering notes and aged coins will come But if they do not distribute out of their hiding places to The Board took over the whole all their profit the Board has keep the farmer going, for over buying and marketing, of the no option but to go, on adding to the whole cocoa industry lies the shadow of 'swollen: shoot,' a: disease which is spreading This will soon be ten times over huge areas and for which that it has resources from which more than the reserve funds of there, is as yet no known cure to pay out; at above, market the Colony and more than eight 'The only thing to do is to cut The only thing to do is to cut down the diseased tree—and this the farmer objects to doing -iand to re-plant. Within 251 For the last three seasons the mer, rich as he is, would sooner years cocoa may die out alto-

> come, easy go b a motto which may well apply to the cocoa industry of the Gold

-G. F. Sayers

Gated!











IOLOTOV IN LONDON DISCUSS SECOND FEONE

In April, 1942, after a omowhat more cordial corspondence with Mr Churhill, Stalin suggested that folotov, who had already cen invited to Washington, hould visit London. The ain points at issue were ussia's claims to absorb no Baltic States and part Finland—and the proosed Second Front.

arrive until May 20, and formal discussions began the lowing morning. On that and at the two followmeetings the Russians intained their original ition, and even brought specially the question of reeing to the Russian ocbation of Eastern Pold. This was rejected as ompatible with the glo-Polish Agreement of rust, 1939.

blotov also put forward a for the recognition in a agreement of Russia's s on Rumania. This also contrary to our underading with the United The conversations at Foreign Office, which Mr en conducted, though most endly, therefore moved tords a deadlock

Papert from the question of treaty, Molotov had come London to learn our views on the opening of a Second ent. A note was kept of our hierence of May 22.

perations on the Continent. 1942-43.

· Churchill, welcoming M Molotov and his advisers, aid that he understood that M. Molotov was anxious to blace before the British Government the views held by the Soviet Government on he subject of an invasion of the Continent.

Molotov said that he had been charged by the Soviet Government to come to Lontion to discuss the question of the establishment of a Second front. This was no new broblem. It had first been raised nearly 10 months ago. and now, more recently, the impetus had come from President Roosevelt, who had suggested to M. Stalin that he (M. Molotov) should go to the United States to disbuse this question.

Most urgent

eaking generally, M. Molotov nid that the Soviet Governhent considered this to be a post urgent and pressing roblem, in which both dat Britain and Russia vore vitally concerned. It vas indeed a matier for discussion with complete frankhess, as becoming conversaions between Allies. On the Russian front operations of the greatest intensity and imbortance were now impendand the weeks and months which lay immediatehead were fraught with the most regious consetuences to the Soviet Union ind their Allies. . . .

both sides immense forces, backed by mighty armanents, were ranged against each other. The material aid rendered by Great Britain and the United States was highly prized and appreciated Nevertheless the most urgent intablishment of a Second

concrete terms, the proposal his contact to Chiake was as to the the Allies of the the lifts very seldom stop. The Third, Nelson, willows: The Allies of the the lifts very seldom stop. Winthrop and David. and in the first If there is a passenger for Great Britain, should that floor, he goes up alone. of from the Russian in the summer and At any rate, the do- Corporation, Inc. turn in this direction

By Winston S. Churchill

The inescapable consequence was that large portions of Continental constline denied to us as places disembarkation. We forced therefore to study our chances at those parts of the coast where our superior fighter force would glye us control in the air. Our choice was, in fact, nurrowed down to the Pas de Calais, the Cherbourg tip, and part of the Brest area.

Joint studies

ne problem of landing a force this year in one or more of these areas was being preparations were being made, with the utmost energy. Our plans were being based on the assumption that the landing of successive waves of assault troops would bring about air battles which, if continued over a week or 10 days. would lead to the virtual destruction of the enemy's airpower on the Continent.

Once this was achieved and the air opposition removed, descend on the enemy const at five or six points anywhere between the North Cape and Bayonne. It was however the earnest resolve of the British Government to see what could be done this year to give the muchneeded support to the valiant Russian armies, who were confronting so large a part of Germany's military might, and had already inflicted such deep wounds upon it.

Two points should however be borne in mind. First, with the best will and endeavour, it was unlikely that any move we could make in 1942, even if it were successful, would draw off large numbers of enemy land forces from tho Eastern Front. In the air. however, the position was different; in the various theatres of war we were already containing about onehalf of the fighter and onethird of the German bomber strength. If our plan for forcing air battles over the Continent proved successful, the Germans might be faced the choice either of

seeing the whole of their

CHAPTER 15TH HINGE OF FATE," THE **BOOK FOURTH** OF SECOND WAR MEMOIRS BY THE MINISTER : PRIME BRITAIN TO VICTORY.

landings at other points on the coast could be effected under cover of our superior seapower. The crucial point in making our plans and preparations was the availability of the special landingcraft required for effecting the initial landing on the very heavily defended enemy coastline. . . .

In April President Roosevelt had sent Mr Hopkins and General Marshall to London with the proposal that the States should join with Great Britain at the date in taking the earliest greatest possible weight off Russia. We had immediately agreed to this proposal, and joint studies were proceeding apace. It could not United States forces would be available till very late in 1942, or that the landingcraft we so urgently required would be available in large

By August we should have only 383 landing-craft by September 566. In 1943 very much larger numbers would be available, and we could

numbers this year.

fighter air force in the West destroyed or of making withdrawals from their air strength in the East.

The second point related to M. Molotov's proposition that our nim should be to draw off (including those now in the West) not less than 40 German divisions from Russia. It should be noted that at the present time we had confronting us in Libya 11 Axis divisions, of which three were German, the equivalent of eight German divisions in Norway, and 25 German divisions in France and the Low Countries. These totalled 44 divisions.

that, and if any further effort could be made or plan devised, provided it was sound and sensible. for drawing the weight off Russia this year, we should not hesitate to put it into effect. Clearly, it would not further either the Russian cause or that of the Allies as a whole if, for the sake of action at

be expected however that But we were not satisfied with any price, we embarked on some operation which ended in disaster and gave the enemy an opportunity for glorification at our discom-

The United States Government shared to the full our resolve to operate on the Continent with the largest possible forces at the earliest possible moment. This was their ardent desire, and in 1943 our joint plans contemplated the Innding of a force of up to 114m. United States-British troops on the Continent....

M. Molotov then asked whether it was possible and approprinte to make an estimate of the percentage of British troops, including those on all fronts, employed on active operations against the enemy at any one peak month during the last few months.

Great confidence

Churchili said that the proportion of British troops on all fronts actually at grips with the enemy was naturally small. He went on to explain in general terms the dispositions of our forces. Up to 50.000 men a month were leaving our shores for the Middle and Far East

Moletov said that he, had no doubt that Great Britain wished for the genuinely the Soviet Army success of the Germans this What, in the view British Government, were the prospects of Soviet Whatever their views might be, he would be glad to have a frank expresof opinion-good or sion bad.

Mr Churchill said that, without detailed knowledge of the resources and reserves on both sides, it was difficult to form a firm judgment on this question.... Russia's felt great confidence in the strength and ability of the Soviet Army: The Intelligence available to the British Government dld not indicate the massing of vast German forces at any particular point on the Eastern Front. Moreover, the full-scale offensive heralded for May now seemed unlikely to take place before

Maximum effort

June.

In any event, it did not seem that Hitler's attack this year could be as strong or so menacing as that of 1941. In making this statement ha (Mr Churchill) did not wish it to be inferred that we were. asking our guests for information which they might be reluctant to disclose.

M. Molotov, in reply, agreed that nobody could be expected to make accurate prophecies about the future. The great Russian country and people believed in their own strength, but they also believed in facing up to the worst possibilities. Supposing the Soviet Army failed to hold out against the maximum

in conquering the evil foet He (Mr Churchill) wished M. Molotov to realise that it was l the dearest wish of the British nation and Army to come to grips with the enemy at the earliest moment, and so to aid the gallant fight of the Russian Army and people.

that we should take our share

MOLOTOV — A PHOTOGRAPH

TAKEN DURING THE WAR.

VYACHESLAV

effort which Hitler would

undoubtedly exert during

1942, what would be then the

position and the attitude of

Mr Churchill said that if the

Russians were defeated, or

the Soviet military power was

seriously reduced by the

German onslaught, Hitler

would in all probability move

as many troops and air forces

as possible back to the West,

with the object of invading

Great Britain. He might also

strike down through Baku

to the Caucasus, and Persia.

This latter thrust would ex-

pose us to the gravest dangers.

and we should by no means

feel satisfied that we had

sufficient forces to ward it

off. Therefore our fortunes

were bound up with the resis-

tance of the Soviet Army.

Gallant fight

expectation, they were de-

feated, and the worst came to

the worst, we should fight

on, and, with the help of the

United States, hope to build

up overwhelming air sugeri-

ority, which in the course of

the hext 18 months or two

years would enable us to put

down a devastating weight of

air attack on the German

cities and industries. We

should, moreover, maintain

the blockade and make land-

ings on the Continent against

an increasingly enfeebled

Ultimately the power of Great

Britain and the United States

would prevail. It should not

fall of France Great Britain

had stood alone for a whole

year with but a handful of

ill-equipped troops between

her and Hitler's victorious

and how ardent the desire

and numerous divisions.

opposition.

Nevertheless, if, contrary

the British Government?

con lusion. Mr Churchill asked M. Molotov to bear in mind the difficulty of oversea invasions. After France fell out of the war we in Great Britain were almost naked--a few ill-equipped divisions, less than 100 tanks and less than 200 field guns. And yet Hitler had not attempted an -invasion by reason of the fact that he could not get command of the air. The same sort of difficulties confronted us at the present time.

M. Molotov thanked Mr Churchill for what he had said. He would carefully report to his Government. In conclusion he would like to say that the Russian people also believed in their strength and in the strength of their

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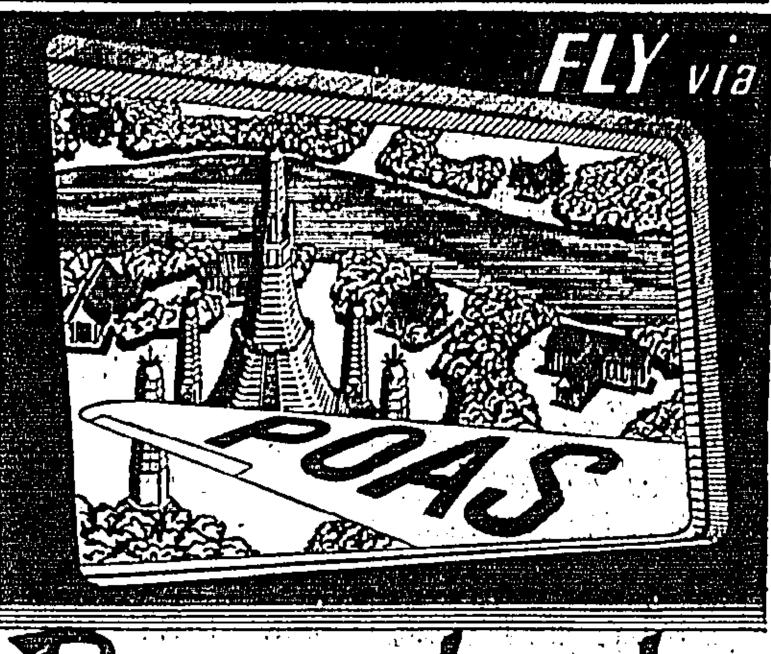
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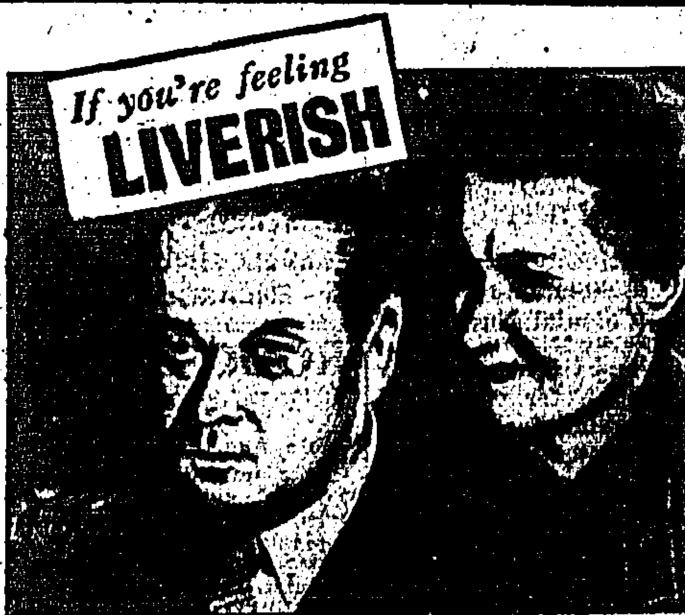
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the Third, Nelson, Laurance.

Three children

Parrowed down lions of the tions of his father and grand-tion tions on earth. relations, and spends time and Winthrop, 38, and going bald, money combating juvenile de- was the one who volunteered

Nelson specialises on Latin America. FDR made him Co-John D. the Third, at 44, is ordinator of Inter - American the eldest of the five. He is Affairs during the war and he

It is the headquarters of what also the chief inheritor of the did a brilliant job. He was not autumn of 1942 at least 40 is loosely termed "the Rocke- tamily gravity of mien, the content just to boost Latin-German divisions, and en-feller interests," except by those family horror in the presence of American production. On the them in fighting in who work inside its closely any sort of publicity, the family side he involved himself deeply If this guarded portals. They call it desire to do good works in in health programmes, sanitation, public works and improvement in food supplies, setting the example to his brothers that Inter brought "Eyebeck" to

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The League leaders, the Scorpions, are turning out a four-star team against the Royal Air Force at Chater Koad, one star-less than proved sufficient to beat the Indian Recreation Club last week, and the Airmen are countering this by moving Documents reproduced in Faci- up some of their Second

> The Army, who stand second, face the Optimists, who stand third, at Sookunpoo. There are grounds for optimism, indeed, at Sookunpoo as the HKCC Commonwealth XI that is turning out is the strongest team seen in the League this season. On paper it looks the strongest team representing any League club in three seasons.

The Optimists have in their team against Army Sookunpoo eight batsmen who are good for 50, four of them good for a century against better than average bowling, The Optimists' bowling may not look as formidable as their batting, but Mahon and White sometimes touch devastating form and there are in addition Rowe, Pritchard, Craig and Snaith, all of them with a weakness for taking good wickets and letting the rabbits have their nibble.

The whole of the Optimists' ed for them in the early part of last season before leaving for England, where he has had a plays rugger.

TAKING A CHANCE

The Royal Air Force. are still an excellent prospect for the League Championship, having dropped only four possible League points so far, face DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF the Scorpions with reinforcement from the Second Division CAMERAS, & ACCESSORIES in Noel-Johnson and Snow, who with ting and bowling.

and still win.

where they will finish in the side.

COMEBACK TRAIL

The KCC, on their comeback season; are at home tomorrow where they were held to be current also-rans, the Indian 80 percent of the ball, Recreation Club.

221-223, Nathan Road, Kowloon did last week against the Army, ing in the open being so quick The latter came near enough University back division seemed last week to beating the Scor- almost non-existent. pions and where they failed. essentially, was in the fact that only for 75 runs. IRC's butsmen will have to

pull themselves together. Once the rot sets in it can develop last Saturday, "We practise, so we deserve to win." He wasn't

KING'S PARK DERBY One of the memories of last the Fleet came in and Recreto one Recrelo attack after another and when the sun set the barman felt happier than ho had in many a season.

to befor recruiting from withe surgery; will po all set to reneat. This season's team looks like it le going to devolop into Cambridge, on the other hand, the best the Navy has had in who did not appear to lieve years. Tomorrow's match at much hope when the season Ring's Park should be one of started and only results work the best of the day.

PORFULAM VISIT

RICHMOND



F. W. Higginson (Richmond) is forced into touch by Cyril Higgins (Llanelly) in the match at Richmond Athletic Ground, Richmond.

The ln Of PETER LOVEGROVE

Chief interest of the enthusiastic rugby union follower during November is invariably, the team-building and form shown by the two Varsity sides, which meet this year for the sixty-ninth time at Twickenham on December 5. Oxford have won 31 of these encounters, five more than Cambridge.

The first month of the University term has not been as encouraging as in past seasons, and it is already clear that Oxford, though they must start favourites on paper once again, cannot be compared with the really brilliant sides of 1946 and 1948.

Craig, who would be an invalu- although Homeyr has de- after easily beating the Camto play owing to examinations, accounted for Coventry, who The trials revealed a great have the strongest pack in the wealth of talent from which to country, fill the few vacant places, including T. J. Brewer, the Newport and Welsh International

AN EXCELLENT START

An excellent start was made easy victories over St should strengthen both the bat- Mary's Hispital and the Portsmouth United Services, but The RAF, with a half-dozen Oxford were then held to a promising batsmen in the side, draw by Leicester (whom they should on a good day be able beat by 18 points last year) to make enough runs to have Next came a thrilling 11-8 win their bowlers knocked about over Cardiff, who were not at full strength, only to be followed The Airmen will have their by defeat at home at the hands strongest side out this season of Blackheath, admittedly an 1st class and comfortable living at Chater Road tomorrow and improved side but not expected quarters available at moderate on the result of the match a to do more than extend the fair prediction can be made on very fit and keen University

> - The most disturbing factor of these past two games has been that the Dark Blues were beaten trail after a poor start to the in all branches of forward play, to one of the strongest of the very strong. Cardiff won quite Blackheath dominated the tight Could KCC do as well as they and line-outs, the Club's coverthey should beat the Indians, and intelligent that the

One reason for these forward have been poorly served, and a good batting side was good failures is that Oxford-like the useful brothers Gloag on the several other sides this season- | wings have not been able to have been experimenting with show how dangerous they really South African tactics in the are, into a habit. Said a Scorpion light occummages and line-outs, but have not yet mastered the

3-4-1-the two wing forwards and a most slippery runner, and season was that Saturday when line of the scrum, leaving a wide with his new scrum-half, J. K. went up the hill at King's Park.
The Navy's big guns held back one Recrete attack after any should shoot out like a cannon-provide him with his hardest ball. In the line-outs, the problem, but it is developing eighth man stands at the side most usefully. Generally on Tomorrow, the Navy, having of the line in the region of the short and light side it stood developed list best shore arm scrum-half to block any holes up remarkably well to the gianti tion breaks dirough.

CAMBRIDGE PROBLEMS

up much better than expected Oralgebrower are going in the past fortaight and are

not cheouraging have shown a dangerous wing forward. At the time of writing each

Just why this is so is a little one over St Mary's Hospital, in in time and the recent impuzzling. The Dark Blues 1949 who dominated the forward provement is maintained, ilfteen, which was unbeaten play for three quarters of the then December 5 will provide until after Twickenham, game: The Light Blues then another memorable game, even provided six Internationals— gave a dismai display against if the standard is not as high H. B. Holmeyr (full-back), B, Bedford, and also just lost to as in the past. A record optimism at present is concen- Boobbyer, L. B. Cannell and Harlequins but matched the number of 60,000 spectators saw I. J. Botting (three-quarters), Quins' boisterous and heavy Oxford win last year by the W. J. Hefer and A. D. Small pack. A brilliant second-half narrowest of margins, and this (forwards)—who are among the recovery overcame Richmond year's attendance should not be good season in club cricket. ten Old Blues still in residence, on the Athletic Ground, and far short of this record flugre. able addition to the side, also clared that he will not be able bridge LX Club, they deservedly

> What is more, these successes have been obtained without Cambridge being at full strength outside the pack. Glyn Davies. the Varsity skipper, had only one Old Blue in his pack (frontrow man H. Willis), and three among the backs, J. V. Smith, I. S. Gloag and himself.

> Smith, the brilliant English International with the remarkable turn of speed, fractured his shoulder again and wrenched muscles before term opened. He is expected to be able to resume playing soon but it is not known whether his captain will expose him to the hard tackling which centres

Reeve, the thick-set England Trialist and Army player of last year, has also had to miss

devastating tackler, but his passing is nover very controlled.

In their absence, Cambridge

Glyn Davies, of course re-

mains as ever a potential match-In the tight—they form winner, very quick in thought The scrum was expected to

months, in the 10000, anti-compared most flivourably in dash, speed and aggressiveness with Coventry's, Horo is an eight in which every man pulls his full weight and fights to the very end with N. E. Williams

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are some of the week-end cricket teams: CRAIGENGOWER

2nd XI against. Army at Happy Valley on Saturday, commencing at 1.40 p.m. sharp.—J. L. Youngsaye, D. Readman, A. H. Ismail, T. Crab-tree, S. Ramchand, K. Y. Tam. C. Abbass, J. Iranec, S. Leonard, A. H. Pinnell, R. Lawrence.

1st XI against Kowloon A. M. Wahab. 2nd XI against Kowloon Cricket a number of games through injury.

When fit, he is a most determined, straight runner and a determined, straight runner and a determined, straight runner and a determined.

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ist XI against H.K.C.C. "Optimists" at Sockunpoo on Saturday, Novembor 16, at 1.40 p.m. tharp.—Major Wilson, Capt. Campbell, Capt. Hay-craft, Capt. Corfield, Capt. Robert-son-McLeod, Capt. Harting, Light, Williams, Light Maynard, Cpl. Musgrave, Cpl. McKenzle and Pte Lane. Reserve, Captain Boovers; Umpire.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLU For general information the Rules governing Spec Cash Sweeps on the Pearce Memorial "Cup, Hong Kong Derby and the Kwangtung Handleap a quoted below:-

1. Prizes shall be paid on the winning and placed ponice declared by the Stewards when the "All clear" is given and no ticket holder shall be entitled to receive a pront on that race notwithstanding that by a decision of Stewards, or otherwise, any other horse shall be declared to be the winner or to have been placed or whatever a afterwards result, any rule of law or rule of racing any nature or kind to the contrary notwithstanding.

The sale of tickets will coase at such time as determin by the Stewards. The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription li-

without stating reasons for their action. 25% of the Total Sweepstakes will be deducted to cov Government Betting Tax, and then 28% Commission the Club. The Balance, after deduction of 40% as Prizes ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which are qualified enter for the race whether starters or not, will be divid

as follows:----1st Prize..70% 2nd Prize..20% 3rd Prize.:10 A sweep number, after drawing a pony, is entitled to oprize only per race, and subsequently will be deem cancelled for the remainder of that draw. In the event of a Walk-over, the total of the Sweep, le Tax, Commission, and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplace

ponies which are qualified to enter for the race wheth starters or not, will be paid to the ticket-holder of the pony Walking-over. In the event of only TWO ponies starting and completing the Course, the total of the Sweep, less Tax, Commissio and Prizes to ticket-holders of unplaced ponies which a qualified to enter for the race whether starters or no will be divided as follows:---

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shall be added together and divided between the ticke holders of the two ponies in equal shares. In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for th? Second place, the amounts of the Second and Third Prize shall be added together and divided between the ticket holders of the two ponies in equal shares. In the event of a Dead Heat between two ponies for

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First place, the amounts of the First and Second Prize

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holder before any payment can be made, in any event payment will not be made earlier than one week of the date of the race. Winning tickets not presented within SIX MONTHS from the date of the Race Meeting for which they are issued will be considered null and vold, and all un-

claimed or uncollected prizes on such tickets will revert to the Race Fund after the above period of SIX MONTHS has elapsed. The Stewards reserve the right to cancel any or all Sweep tickets after they are issued, and in such cases

the cost of Sweep tickets will be refunded on presentation under the terms of Rule 7. Special Cash Sweeps shall mean such Sweeps which the Stewards shall from time to time determine.

12. These Rules are subject to alteration and amendment without notice. 13. Any misunderstanding or dispute must be referred to the Stewards in charge of Cash Sweeps.

The decision of the Stewards in charge shall be FINAL. By Order of the Stewards,

S. A. SLEAP.

Sccretary.

Hong Kong, 22nd May, 1949,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE TO MEMBERS ELEVENTH RACE MEETING

Monday 13th and Saturday 18th November, 1950] The first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race be run at 12.00 Noon on the 1st day. On the 2nd Day the m bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run 2.00 p.m. The Timn Interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m. on the 1st Day.

There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day (18 in all). Through tickets for the Second Day at \$16.09 each may obtained at the Compradore Office of the Treasurers 1st floo Telephone House, also tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last ra of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pear

Memorial Cup" scheduled to be run on 28th February, 1951. To avoid congestion at the Club's Offices at Telephone Hous et 1.45 non-members are requested to purchase their swee tickets at the Club's Branch offices at:---5. D'Aguillar Street, Hong Kong

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Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day include

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pack wide and at an angle to the he has been hitting it off well ley, sgt. Greenless and sgt. Cruss. Inches of the scrum, leaving a wide with his new scrum-half, J. K. Lieut. Hodgschason. Umpire, Corporal (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

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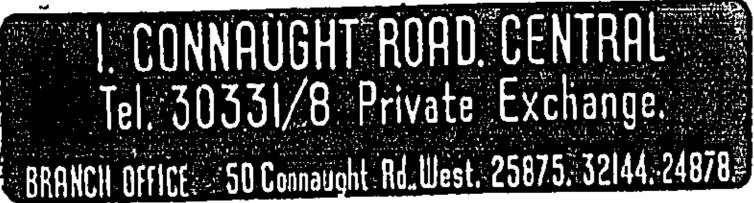
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BITTER FIGHT THE OFFING FOR THE BERTHS PLAY-OFF

By "Grandstand"

Recently the Softball Association circulated managers of teams to obtain a majority opinion on the method of playing off the final championships in the Men's leagues and, judging from reports received, it is certain that the system will be for the two top teams in each section to play off a four-way round robin similar to last year's.

With the league running into it's third month and the first round almost over, the lengue table is gradually sorting out the sheep from the goats, and it is safe to assume that the teams in the lower bracket of each division will fail to qualify for the playoffs.

True class will tell in the long run and to date the Brayes and the Jaguars of the Blue and Gold sections seem assured of a playoff berth, both teams leading in their respective sections of the Senior League, and it is a cinch that the struggle for the two remaining positions will be bitterly fought out in the weeks to come.

The Man Who Picked Clonfeckle For The St. Leger Says

the cellar dampness, and yet! Fall 'RAPIER'

needed to win the game, but The race of the day tomorrow when the 11th Race Meeting continues at Happy Lady Luck must have been Valley is the Broadwood Handican for Australian Class 1A Ponies over six furlongs. This will probably be fought out between Amarant, Ben Wyvis and High It was the same story last year when the Terries hit the Speed, with Clonfeckle and Panda as outsiders. skids right from the outset by

There are eight races to be contested and the first saddling bell will be rung

Mr K. F. Chiu, who was injured as a result of a fall when riding Popularity at 1.30 p.m. in the Lama Handicap (Second Section) at the last meeting, has fully recovered and will be seen in action, whilst Mr A. O stroumoff, injured last Wednesday when taking a pony out for a training run, will be a non-starter.

RACE ONE

Ripon Handleap (First Section): The first race tomorrow afternoon is confined to Australian Class 8 and will be ridden by

does not actually win.

be near at the finish.

Auchnle) in mind.

kecping

Bonnie Eyes (Mr

RACE TWO

Moreton Handicap (First Section)

In this race for the first lot

Australian Ponies Class 7

The pitching was superb as Novice jockeys. nine of the Warriors were mowed down via the strikeout route, but how many spectators re-Ernie Tuttle who displayed his furlongs at the 9th Race Meeting Race Meeting and has some up of itself. season tussles when the HMCS parkin, a fast-improving Novice little doubt, however, that it can its last outing, is very fit at the Crescent was here for a short jockey, it should stand a good handle this extra weight and moment and should be worth chance of winning in view of still win. In that game against an all- its fine track work during

pitching ability whiffed Ingmar Eriksen and Robert Verlysen capable of winning and it will six times each during that tilt.

The most amazing reversal

form witnessed this year was

the astounding tailspin of the

Americans and St. Teresa's,

both squads being just free of

capable of upsetting the best

WAS IT A JINX?

In the case of the Americans

it is understandable with the lack of a decent pitcher, but with St. Teresa's it seems to be a jinx as all their losses were

close affairs, with just one break

dropping two games in a row when winning either one of

them would have meant a play-

off position, and who can tell

that they might not have run

Earlier this week fans saw

several Canadian teams from

the visiting destroyers in action

against local sides, and par-

ticular respect was accorded to

the Athabaskans who over-

whelmed the local champion

looking the other way.

away with the pennant.

Braves 10--3.

teams on a right day.

Four senior league teams, with one loss chalked up against markably fit at the moment and cach of them will tangle this its recent morning gallops have are also likely winners as they will ride Ben Wyvis and Mr week in two important games, and the chances of the losers over the weekend will be considerably reduced as far as staying in the flag chase is concerned.

St. Joseph's meet South China in the curtain raiser while Overseas will be pitted against Pandas at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday to highlight the weekend fix-

TASTES

Johnny Lujeck.

DIFFER

CORNELIUS

the USA and the rest of the world differ greatly.

ball stare as Glenn Davis and South Africa.

Here is my summing-up of the chances: from one of the following-Wong), Powerhouse (Mr Ren- Abdul Hamld a good fight for frew), Glamour Butterfly (Mr first position. S. W. Lee), Green Velvet (Mr. Holgate) and Good Luck

Crown Witness won Pacific, with Mr Kwok up, Epsom Handicap (Third Secdicap (Third Section) over six post once round & in at the 9th it should give a good account and as it will be ridden by Mr in weight by 12 lbs. There is

The real danger, however, is star side Ernic Tuttle fanned number training on November Powerhouse, which will be 19 batters to face him in a nine inning game, and his amazing 1.58.2.

18 when it completed the mile in taken out by Mr Renfrew to-inning game, and his amazing 1.58.2. morrow afternoon. It should longs Yacal (Mr Robert Tsai), is command the most support. must also be considered as it is entries.

Good Bay (Mr Dau), is rein fine condition. been very convincing. It should As an outsider I recommend

RACE THREE

(Mr Tao) and Egyptian Field Leger. (Mr Williamson) on the last Panda (Mr Holgate), should the petter of Egyptian Field, disappointing show at the last with Mr Cook, up by 1-1/2 outing. This pony is fast over the likely winner should come

> although I am incurred to outsiders. nominate it to win, I look to Egyptian Field to give it a betreverse its last defeat. For the tion): 114 Miles.
> third position Vagabond King Third Section Class 7 Austhird position Vagabond King (Mr Noodt) and Bambi (Mr Pih) will fight out the issue.

RACE FOUR

Moreton Handlesp (Second Section): 11/4 Miles. This event will be contested by Second Section Australian Ponies Class 7. America and the rest of the world often are in com-

the USA and the rest of the world differ greatly.

This difference is most clearly shown in track and field, where the Americans dominate. American sports field, where the Americans dominate. American sports fans agree that Jim Fuchs is a great shot putter, that haps by Jorrocks (Mr Renfrew). Marber. Mal Whitfield is a great 800-metre runner, that Dick At- Trade Wind (Mr Pih) which Mal Whitfield is a great 800-metre runner, that Dick Ave was second in the above race tlesey is a magnificent hurdler and that Bob Mathias is with Mr Chuang up should be an unmatched decathlon man, but if all these together placed again. Dawn (Mr Noodt) were entered in a track meet, the crowd would total only and Sans Atout (Mr Chuang) a few thousand. In Europe it would draw 20,000 or 50,

But Joe DiMaggio, the base-| USA stars are eagerly sought | One Mile. ball star, can pack American each summer for tours of other In this second section of the Boniface (Mr Holgate), which stadiums and yet have no at- continents, and this year seven race for Australian Ponies Class was second in the Thirsk Han-

SOCCER VIEWPUINI
in Israel, and USA officials safely leave them out.
Soccer is another major point worked at the Contral American Abdul Hamid (Mr Wilschning in Jockey in Mr Auchnio, of difference. It is a minor can and at the Maccabiah from Abdul Hamid (Mr Wilschning in Jockey in Mr Auchnio, Ingraent) Bills (Mr R T Chira)

matches that would be seen in or three star Europeans have second in the Thirse Handlesp to the final transfer to the transfer that would be seen in the transfer to the trans matches that would be seen in the star Europeans have been seen each winter in indoor (Second Section), over six furbeen per land the seen each winter in indoor (Second Section), over six furbeen seen each winter in indoor (Second Section), over six furbeen out Following the casionally a world-famed man at the 9th Race Meeting has a bination should be worth following they get only mild such as Sweden's Leonart and chance of souring a will lowing as an obtained public acclaim at home make Brand will run in an outdoor here but there is no doubt that is another good pony to follow here but there is no doubt that is another good pony to follow here but there is no doubt that it will meet a self-out. United Place.

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This distance is also more to Crown Witness (Mr T. L. Rifle's liking and it should give

Ladies Hockey

League Matches

On Sunday

Lindles' Hockey league will be

played on Sunday, November 19, and not on Saturday as pre-

Dutch Ladles v. Gremlins

"B" at Pokrulam, 2.30 p.m. (Umpires: Z.A. Abbas & A.

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Club de Recreio, 2.80 p.m. (Umpires: A.M. Silva & P.F.

(Umpires: R. Souza &

King George V School, 2.30

viously reported.

The fixtures are:

Ferry at 2.15 p.m.)

R.C. Reed)

Strawberry Fool, for winning the Cheung Chau Stakes (First Section), will have an allowance of 5 lbs for a novice jockey and came third in the Thirsk Han- tion) from near the two mile with 145 lbs to carry tomorrow

Tunny, although unplaced in

RACE SIX Broadwood Handicap: Six Fur-

This is the most important race tomorrow afternoon and is Glamour Butterfly, which confined to Australian Ponies won the Thirsk Handicap (First Class 1A. There are quite a give Pacific a great run if it Section) for Class 8 ponies, few speedy animals among the

Mr Kwok will have the are improving on their morning Noodt will take out High Speed.

Clonfeckle (Mr Maitland) is carrying 152 lbs, but this should Alveston Handicap: Six Furlongs | not be a serious handicap, as it This race will witness the re- ran well at the last meeting in turn encounter between Seafire winning the Hongkong St.

occasion they met, Scalire had not be neglected in spite of its Lengths in the Stubos Handleap this distance and, if Mr Holgate at the 8th Race Meeting over can get it away to a good start 1-1/4 Miles for the first posi- I think it will be very near at the finish.

Tomorrow it will carry 152 The race will probably be lbs whereas Egyptian Field will fought out between Amarant, carry 159 lbs. Scaffre must Ben Wyvis and High Speed, command the most support but, with Clonfeckle and Panda as

RACE SEVEN

tralian Ponies, will fight out the issue in this race and I think (Transhipment cargo accepted prominent at the finish will be for Havana and other Cuban Prince Delight (Mr Holgate), Huntmaster (Mr Chen Poo), Marber (Mr Pih) and Roslyn (Mr Kwok).

With Prince Delight, Mr Hol-Radiocron (Mr Williamson) gate has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he exshould have no difficulty in pects strong opposition from America and the rest of the world often athlete, plete aesthetic agreement on the greatness of an athlete, but when it comes to paying money to see that athlete, but when it comes to paying money to see that athlete, bection) from near the two mile a good fight, Roslyn is also consection. sidered good enough to extend the above. I expect to see the finish in the following order:-Prince Delight, Huntmaster and

HACE EIGHT Ripon Mindlesy (Third Section);

The third lot of Class' Australian Ponies will form the field in this last race of the day and should provide an interest-Ripon Handicap (Second' Section): ing duni for honours.

stadiums and yet have no attraction for other nations. The
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Double Coin (Mr Maitland) best bet for a win. and Some Fun (Mr S. W. Lee), The danger, of course.

In addition, America sent a have been given 109 lbs to Busy Bee (Mr. Robert, Tani) team to the Maccablah Games handle and I think we can which was third in this same

spin Nov. of difference. It is a minor dames.

Sth Jan. sport in America, and even the greatest European teams, on tour in America, can draw no more than 15,000 or 20,000 to more three star Europeans have second in the Thirsk Handless in should not be ignored. liamson), Rifle (Mr R.T. Chiu), and as it is good over this dis- m.v.

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run into a price cut. More

A composer says some song

hits have been written in 15

minutes. And some should

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last just about that long!

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home is without a mother.

nower to the little squirts!

Beachcomber

THE hypnotist that he could hypnotise law which is reproduced in people without anything this Act, then that power shall the ancient Gascon town of not an Act passed or in force

old father lay dying. He stood at the foot of the bed, making passes, and the old man died. "A fat lot of good you were," said the son, "It est mort gueri," replied the jolly Gascon. "He died cured!"

For the honour of

Narkover QMART-ALLICK had talked to M. Galipette for five minutes before a wild idea came into his head. Obviously IF you are born today, you Small incidents in your life Rainctte's husband simpleton. Suppose he could potentialities. If you use them You are very fond of music get him alone and, by using the wisely, you will be able to ac- and may have some talent in tricks he had learned from the complish a great deal. You have this field yourself. Develop it matron, win back at any rate the talents to become outstand- for your own- pleasure, if now some of the lost money? But ing in your own community and professionally. It can give you a there were no files on Rainette, the vision to become significant great deal of pleasure through-The courtesy and friendship in a much wider field. You out your life, shown by the headmaster for this have excellent judgement and since your dull ironmonger of hers some your husiness sense is good. how did not ring true. She therefore planned a quick getaway, and went up to her room Your intuitions are to be one whose ideals and ambitions to pack. With feverish haste trusted. Follow them, not the for your success are similar to Smart-Allick bustled the hus- advice of others in making im- your own. band into a little room at the portant decisions. Your ideals To find what the stars have back of the hotel and suggested are high and you know how to in store for tomorrow, select that they should pass the time recognise opportunity when it your birthday star and read the by playing poker. Galipette comes. You are sometimes slow corresponding paragraph. Let consented. "I'm not as good at to realise when you should act your birthday star be your cards as my wife," he said, and consequently lose out, daily guide. "I'm glad to hear that," muttered the headmaster. 'And it was' only too true. Smart-Allick began to win, hand over fist. The honour of the school was being saved in a game played with the most unorthodox rapidity. The difficulties.

ironmonger. Slower than sound

AN announcement that the standard yard has shrunk by two parts in a million since two parts in a million. This coes not surprise me at all. Why should it? It is all part of a mystery which includes the quarter-inch movement of St Paul's down Ludgate-hill every eighth of an inch in height edded to the Nelson Column every 94 years. Anything slow has my loyal support in these hysterical days of speed.

quickness of the headmaster's

hand had no difficulty in decely-

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CROSSWORD

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8 Hospital class for the teaching of medicine. (6)

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13 To man it means control. (8)
14 Name of the noble who imbides

15 Also starts a tooth aching. (3)...
18 Violent madness. (5)
20 Not necessarily three of the kind. (4)
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24 The fruit of 22 down. (6)
25 Very self-confident. (8)

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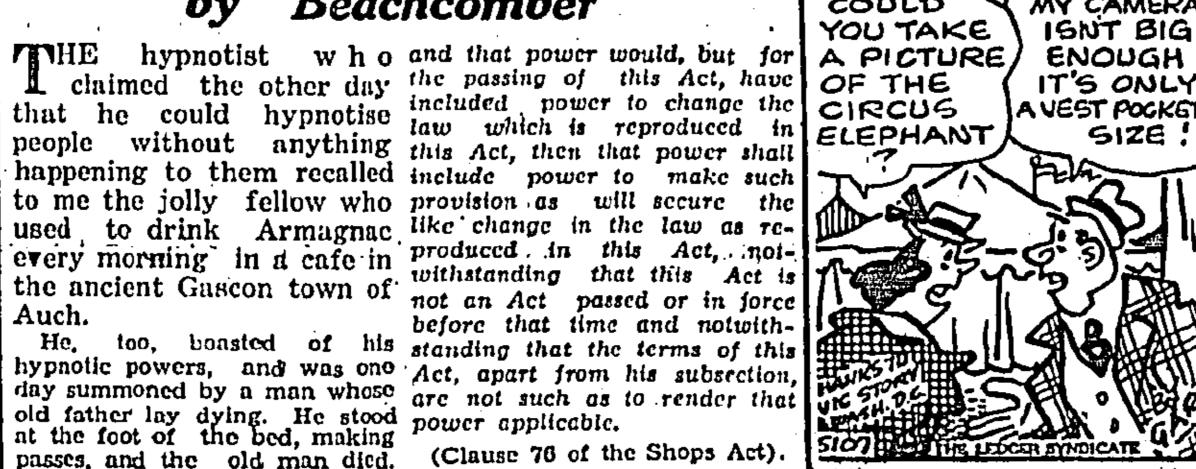
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yowels. (4)

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

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1898 probably means that by ping today. If you need new 2002 it will have shrunk another equipment, find a real bargain. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-A fine day - for outdoor activity. Take a group on an outing—a hike or a picnic. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Let down tensions this week end. Some active outdoor sport can give you much needed re-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Why is it so many speeding auto drivers always follow the middle of the road policy?

Since you are rather easily

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Unusual circumstances may call Your neighbours may try, to be for special courage and bossy. Be diplomatic. Listen to optimism. You can overcome them but follow your own

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A fine day for research in the 22)-All research work is now field of science. New friends favoured. Use the brain to may prove interesting and simplify manual labour. regarding, too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)—
20)—Do your household shop- This should be a social day.
ping today. If you need new You can be a good hostess or host if you make preparations.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Let your plans include recreation which will be of benefit to some child. You can make a

youngster happy.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)— If you are scheduled to make a speech or give a lecture, i should turn out very success-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Save business letters or per- If there is undercover activity sonal correspondence until the on the part of a neighbour, get evening hours. Relax during the to the bottom of the problem

POCKET CARTOON

MARCH MARC "Wake up, Georgetelevision's over for this

London Express Service.

evening."

Check Your Knowledge

1. Of what country was Victor Herbert, the composer, a native?

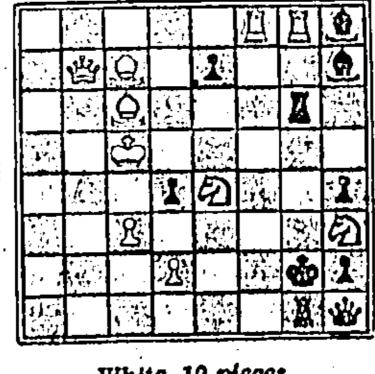
2. Name the most primitive form of aihletic exercise.

3. What is the medical ribino for infantile paralysis? 4. What is a magnum?

5. Namo the river that hus the greatest volume. With which countries are the dances "Bolero" and "Mazurka" connected?

CHESS PROBLEM

By G. H. GOETHART Black, 10 pieces.



White, 10 pieces ... White to play and mate in two. Solution to gesterday's problem: 1. B-K6, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt.

Excellent fancy By T. O. HARE

INTELLIGENCE TEST

"WHAT do you make of this, Mr. Harof saked Miss Penholder. She's the headmistress of Nine Relia Academy. What is it, Miss Penholder?

Just a note left lying about in one of our classrooms. None of my staff can decipher it.

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Makes Key Play Generous George

By OSWALD JACOBY

66T · AM_beginning to think that you fellows aren't so bad after all," said Generous

"Watch out," groaned West, "he's going to do us a favour." "That's perfectly right," beamed Generous George. "If one of you can beat this little four of diamonds, you can have the trick with my compliments."

This remarkable trick was the key play of the hand. As may be seen, it enabled George to make his contract.

West had opened the jack of clubs, and the defenders continued that suit until George, playing the South hand, ruffed the third round. It was at point . that George his little speech and the defenders a dlamond by leading the deuce People like to see themselves his own hand and playing the four from the dummy

defenders were now helpless to defeat the contract. East happened to win the ginning the diamonds, or diamond trick with the ten, he had tried to give up his he returned a trump. However, George won with the ace of spades and cashed dummy's ace and king of diailk or satin is okay with monds before playing any more trumps. There was no danger in doing so if each opponent had three diamonds. A tiresome person: one who

is trying to be interesting in-If one defender had four diamonds. George's chance to make his contract With movies running three was to try to ruff his last diahours long, we know what mond in the dummy. It was necessary to hope, in that case, that the defender with long diamonds also had three trumps.

West could not follow the third time to give up his diamond The price of haircuts has round of diamonds but was un- trick was on the first round of come as near as anything to able to ruff. George therefore that sult and before leading making it pay to be a poet. | cashed both top diamonds even a single trump.

Q1503 PULL VICE E 4 Q 1087 Schola AAQ8 (DEALER) ARQJ674 TUIL W None: WA O'CHOCH **●6532** +2534434 + 945 133,332547,201 E-W vul. West North East 1 . Past. P253 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead # January

safely. He regained the lead ruffing a heart and ruffer his last diamond in dummy. He was then able to take the res of the tricks with his trumps. It is interesting to note tha George could not have mind his contract if he had taken round of trumps before be diamond trick at any late

If George had drawn ov he gave up his diamond tri This would preve dummy from ruffing d South would diamonds and therefore lose the contract. If South tried to cash onhigh diamond before givin up a diamond trick, East could return diamonds, allowing

West to over-ruff the dummy. George had foreseen all o these possibilities and had George's hope was realised, therefore realised that the







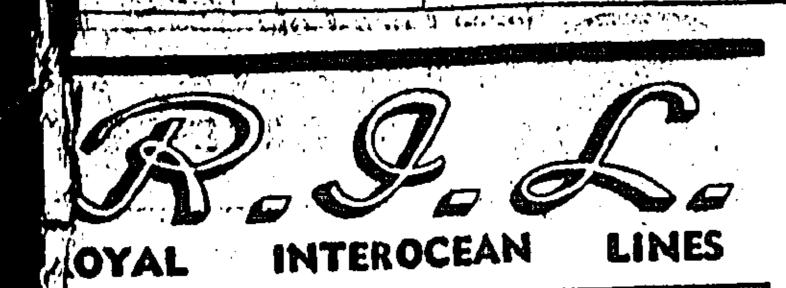
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New York, Nov. 16.

The stock market closed in the red today for the first time in seven sessions. Numerous issues took a brace in the final hour, however, and either reduced their losses substantially or veered over into the plus column.

PHILIPPINES FROM JAPAN

Manila, Nov. 16. The Secretary of Commerce in these categories. and Industry, Mr. Cornelio Balmaceda, commenting on reports that barter trade bewas unfavourable to the latter country, disclosed that Philippine importers have been increasing their purchase Japaneso goods.

On the date of import control, the administration and the Central Bank of the Philippines revealed the value of import licence applications surpassed the total value of export applications approved during the period of August to September, Secretary Balmaceda said.

The figures showed that Philippine exports to Japan decreased from 4,500,000 pesos in August to 2,500,000 pesos in September when imports from Japan rose during the same period from 3,500,000 pesos to

6,000,300 pesos. Mr Balmaceda said he belleved that the balanced twoway trade, envisaged in the barter agreement which became effective last July, can still be achieved.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

In this morning's dealings on the Hongkong Stock Exchange, the total value was \$102,849,25. Noon quotations were: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank ..

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STORES, ETC.

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Chicago,	Nov. 16.
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July	2.20
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December	1.0134-34
March (1951)	1.64
May	1.64%-%
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Bank Of France Statement

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Buying spurts helped to reduce losses contracted earlier in the day, but for the most part, the market coasted along at prices well below Wednesday's closing

Utilities, copper mining and mail order stocks put up the best resistance to the general trek to lower price ground. Plus signs appeared frequently

Automotive shares led the general retreat, in which steels, radio television, chemicals, taking and hedging. tween the Philippines and Japan building materials, railroad, and building materials stocks also participated.

> Dow Jones averages: 20 Industrials 228.94

CURB EXCHANGE

· New York Nov. 16. into a selling drive, and losses close, five to 75 cents lower. ranging to more than US\$1 a December 42.77 - 79 share appeared for such stocks as Cities Service, Dumont A, Ford Motors of Canada, New Jersey Zinc, Sherwin Williams and U.S. Foll B.-Associated

Textile Market

New York, Nov. 16. The cotton textile market was steady today, as buyer interest in goods broadened. Offerings in both first hands and resale markets were tight which limited sales. There was a good demand for print cloths, to 43.05 cents a pound here on sheetings and broadcloths. firm. However, there was not Associated Press.

much activity. Rayon goods were steady. Prices moved higher on some constructions. There were reports that some of the European countries will prohibit the export of staple yarns in the first quarter of next year. This would tend to reduce the substantial rate of rayon staple imports here and further tighten up the yarn supply situation,-Associated Press.

AMERICAN COTTON FOR JAPAN

Washington, Nov. 16. dustry fully alive.

aid programme for Japan are hoping to ship that country at least 1,000,000 bales of American cotton during the calender year ending next July 31. However, due to the small production this year, Agriculture Department cotton export control authorities have sliced to an estimated 625,000 bales the amount for Japan for the year ending next July.—Associated

U.S. FOREIGN **EXCHANGE**

San Francisco, Nov. 16.

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BUYING GIVES BOOST

New York, Nov. 16. Cotton futures displayed early strength today, but later reacted sharply under profit-

TO COTTON

On the initial upturn, mill buying cent prices up as much ns \$1.70 a bale.

to Spain. hedging depressed futures to- was buying oil for shipment to The curb exchange also ran now lows for the day at the Austria. March October - 36.78 - 79 December :.... 36,35 March 38.16 nominal

Middling spot . 43.72 -Associated Press. **NEW ORLEANS PRICES** Now Odanna Nov 16

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Cotton dutures close	d 90 cents			
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higher.				
December	42.57			
March	42.23 - 26			
May	42.86 - 87			
May July	41.26			
October	36.72 bid			
Spot cotton closed	\$1 a bale			
lower.	•.			
Middling	42.45			
-Associated Press.				

RECORD HIGH Memphis. Tennessee, Nov. 16. Middling spot cotton soured heetings and broadcloths. Wednesday, setting a record.
The wool goods market was high. In 1919, it hit 43 cents.—

TRADE

Manila, Nov. 16. major sugar, eocoanut and hemp Point Four aid.—United Press. industries of the country will be sought by a group of legisintons, it was reported today. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs is reported to be preparing to seek important amendments to the presenttrade agreements with the United States as means to pro-

tect the country's principal cidedly weaker today. Turnover industries. Senator Enrique Magalona is said to have already drafted a nesolution to request the U.S. The United States let Japan Congress to extend the free have 163,000 bales of American trade agreement between the cotton during September, thus two countries. The free trade adhering to its announced in will derminate in a few years tention to make, sure that under the Bell. Trade Act, and Japanese mills get sufficient if the extension is not granted,

fibre to keep its textile in- the major industries of the islands will suffer severely un-Army economic experts ad- less they find other foreign ministering the U.S. economic said.—United Press.

JAPANESE **BONDS**

London, Nov. 16. much as two points lower today. The market regular in the face of war news from the Far East.

British Government bonds were, lower and there was dullness in mining shares. Industrials and oils closed with smail gains. The Financial Times index

was 118.0, off 0.1.—Associated Fress.

New York, Nov. 16.

Japanese bonds slipped cround in point generally to-day. Traded here on Monday for the first time since Peari Harbour, Japan 5½ percents were down 1½ at 55% and the Tokyo City 5½ were down 1½ and after the 17th Nov., 1960. - NEW YORK PRICES at 49.—Associated Press.

Anglo - Palestine Bank Shares

London, Nov. 16.
Directors of the AngloPalestine Bank have issued a
reminder to the holders of "A"
ordinary shares that they have only until November 22 to accept the proposed transfer of their only 50 percent of "A" ordinary have boon tegistered for transfer whereas 90 percent must be so recorded if the scheme is to be implemented Civar' 90 percent of ordinary

Copper Prices New York, Nov., 18, futures closed un

Price

Sydney, Nov. 16.

A world record price of 290 pence (Australian currency) a pound was paid at the Geelong wool sales today for four bales of Merino ficece. Two bales of lamb's wool made 351

pence a pound. Russia dominated the market for crossbred wools. High prices ruled in Brisbane where scoured wool brought up to 380 pence and greasy 208.—
Associated Press.

Soybeans Rally In Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 16. Soybeans, off several cents at Exporters believed Spain one time on the Board of Trade would soon seek cotton here, today, rallied following the news following news that the Export- that the Commodity Credit Import Bank will extend loans | Corporation was in the market for crude soybean oil for the Increased profit-taking and first time in several months. It

Wheat showed resistance to selling pressure, but closed 1/4 to

4 lower.	•
December	42.2834-14
March	2.3314
May	2.333234
July	2.26
Corn, December	1.0136-14
Oats, December	0.95}4-05
Rye, December	1.52 4-\$1.52
Soybeans, November	2.87 -\$2.87%
. ←∧±3 0	ciated Press.

Economic Aid To Indonesia

Washington, Nov. 16. The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, today assured the Foreign Minister of Indonesia that the United States would give the young republic all the economic aid it could. The Minister, Dr Mohammed Rum, who is touring Washington for the first time, paid a courtesy call on the Secretary and later told reporters the Secretary considered the "development of Indonesia to be very important."

"He was optimistic that the United States will give assistance wherever it will be possible," he added.

Dr Rum sald Indonesia's bid for membership in the Far Eustern Commission was not discussed at the 15-minute meeting, nor was the situation in Korea. The extension of free trade He explained that the assistance between Philippines and the promised by Mr Acheson would United States to develop the be in the form of ECA and

MARKET

London, Nov. 16. The tin market opened dewas heavy at 220 tons, including

	30 tons for cash.	
	. Prices closed as follow	8:
	Spot tin, buyer	1,020
1	Business done at	1.020
1	Three-months tin, buyer Three-months tin, seller	965 970
1	Business done at	990-97
	SettlementUnited	1,020 /
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RUBBER **DOWN**

Singapore, Nov.-16. Tin and rubber prices dipped charply today as demand slackened. Tin sold at Straits \$523.625 per picul of 133.5 pounds, down \$11.375 from Wednesday's \$535. The Straits Japanese bonds closed as dollar is roughly 35, U.S. cents. on . Spot loose rubber brought the London Stock Exchange \$1.97 Straits a pound, off 13 was it gents.—Associated Press.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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Japan & Keelung 19th Nov.

Lac, Brisbanc, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide 12th Dec. ARRIVALS FROM *. *. "BALUCHISTAN" Australian Ports via Salgon 22nd Nov. s.s. "EASTERN GLORY" Australian Ports via Japan 29th Nov. *Cargo accepted on through Bills of Lading to Tasmania, New

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Zealand and Pacific Island Ports.

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m.v. "GLENORCHY" Loads at Kowloon Wharf 18th November, salfs 21st November, for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Bald, Genoa, Naples London, Rotterdam/Amsterdam, Ham-. burg, Antwerp. Due London 1st January.

m.v. "GLENARTNEY" Loads 4th December, salls 7th December for Straits, Colombo, Aden, Suez, Port Spid, Tangler, Casablanca, London, Antwerp, Retterdam/Amsterdam, Hamburg. Due London, 14th January.

(Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load/discharge cargo) SCHEDULED ARRIVALS FROM LONDON

Leave London Duo H.K. m.v. "BRECONSHIRE" 28th Nov. m.v. "GLENEARN" isth Doc. Salled m.v. "GLENGARRY" 25th Nov. 21st Nov. m.v. "RADNORSHIRE" INTERMEDIATE SERVICE m.v. "FLINTSHIRE" Bth Dec.

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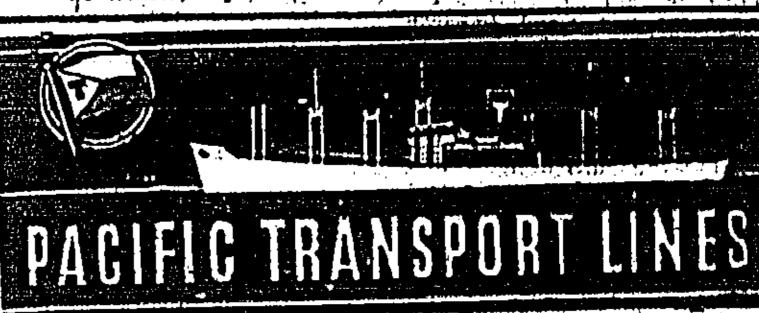
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Man Who Post Mortem On Revenue Continues To Come Lives

Fraud Given Prison Term

& Banishment

"This man on various days and at various places got money and jewellery from persons by saying that he could give them jobs. He lives absolutely said Insp. J. by fraud," Hill before Mr Winter a this morning Kowloon when he prosecuted a 32earth coolie, year-old Kwong Chi-hung, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and recommended for banishment on four counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

On August 14, at an unnumbered hut, Valley Road, Kwong obtained \$130 from Cheung Kal, a woman, by saying that he could obtain for her e job at the Kowloon Dock.

On September 22, he obtained \$60 and one gold ring from another woman, Tse Chuen, by assuring her that he could get her a job at the Kowloon Dock. Four days later, he obtained \$40 more from the same woman by promising that he could get a job for her son at the same

\$30 from a man, Chang Wah, by saying that he could get him a job at the Taikoo Godown and two days later, he obtained a further sum of \$5 from another knocked down by a motor woman Leung Man by promising her the same.

Careless Driver

Fined & Ordered To Pay Compensation

Found guilty on a charge of driving without due care and

Prince Edward Road towards face by flying glass, but was ber 23. the Kai Tak airport when at not seriously hurt. the roundabout of Boundary Street, defendant's lorry was in a position ahead of him. The lorry then turned right and mounted the curb of an island A the road and complainant had to stop his car to avoid a collision.

When complainant was about to start running his car again the lorry reversed and hit the car on the off-side causing damage amounting to \$240.90. Chief Petty Officer said that the car had been used for five days.

Insp. J. Hill prosecuted.

Lighter Anchored Improperly

Cheung Shui, caretaker of steel lighter No 619V, by Mr T. B. morning for anchoring his lighter she did not want compensation. of money by the branch mana- Queen's Pier for transportation d'Almada at Kowloon this at a distance less than 100 yards from the low water mark at the northern entrance of Yaumati Typhoon Shelter on Thursday night. Defendant pleaded guilty.

rapidly increasing in num-

Police investigations are continuing into the stabbing incident in the Cheong Shan Club, 36 Yu On Terrace, West Point, yesterday when a waiter employed in the Club was attacked and fatally injured.

The incident occurred shortly after 5 p.m. and members in the Club premises at the time were startled when the victim, Fung On, 34, staggered into the room from the kitchen then collapsed.

A post-moriem to deter-mine the cause of death was carried out on the this morning.

Det.-Sub-Insp. N. Gale is in charge of enquiries.

Down

Suffers Fractured Left Leg

An 82-year-old man, On September 28, he obtained a suspected fracture of the left leg and head injuries shortly after 8 o'clock this ASKS FOR A morning when he was cycle driven by R.P. Pronk in Queen's Road East near Definition in Queen's Road East near the Grand Theatre.

grandchild on his shoulder when the accident occurred. They were both thrown to the ground. but the child fortunately escaped injury.

Queen Mary Hospital, where taurants. he was detained for treatment. the bus, splintering the glass. tember 23. According to the prosecution, Among those travelling in

"Dead Drunk"

"Dead drunk" was the excuse given by a 32-year-old Parsec, R. H. Karbarana, of 27 Jordan Road, when he appeared before Mr d'Almada at Kowloon this morning to answer a charge of assaulting a 22-year-old Chinese girl in a taxi in Nathan Road at 1 a.m. today.

Karbarana told the Magis-

and had apologised to the girl. for a year. The complainant, Yu Puiling, an attractive looking girl, dressed in black, bore cuts on hands. She informed the Court embezzlement, was given a sum from an Emergelcy Unit van at failed to appear before amends to the girl as she had \$8.70. The manager noticed in the third line of prisoners. refused compensation from the that the receipt had been First defendant managed to

Chinese Cargo Boats Are Now

Dominating The Waterfront

tiens (cargo boats) - a Porfect timing must be kept Rates are charged by ton-

"must" to the shippers - by the carrier propelling these mage or space. Built to carry

Used exclusively for transport- long journeys they are towed mat is used as a base.

getting bigger and craft. Two men to each our, all kinds of commodities, many

to provide ample space for the thus saving the time of ship-

they swing thythmetically to- are under contract for trans-

wards each other on a narrow porting sand and coal. When

plank pushing and pulling. On used for this purpose a straw

with blood streaming from a wound in his chest, and

body of the deceased in Victoria Public Mortuary

The old man, who lives at 2 race" was asked for by Mr M.A. Fung Wong Terrace, ground da Silva at Kowloon this mornfloor, Wanchai, was carrying his ing when he appeared before who were summoned in conagainst serving persons other than of Asiatic race in restaur-An ambulance took Chan to ants licensed as Chinese res-

Defendants were two waiters, About 8.40 this morning, a Sai Kee-sing and Lee Ying-tung, attention, Ng Kwok-sin, driver Royal Navy bus, No. 821, was who were alleged to have Stadium shortly before 11 p.m. the jostling crowd, he felt someof lorry No. 5532, was fined \$30 passing the Southorn Play- served persons other than of on October 14. and ordered to pay \$100 com- ground when a football, was Asiatic race at the Kowloon pensation to complainant by Mr kicked out of the ground and Restaurant which is licensed as Winter at Kowloon this mor- struck one of the windows of a Chinese restaurant on Sep-

on the afternoon of November the bus was eight-year-old The licensee, Kee Yiu-tung, Custouy 8, Chief Petty Officer Robert Caroline Adams, of 20 Kin and manager, Wong King-ying, Pathyjohns of HMS Tamar was Wah Street, ground floor. She were alleged to have permitted driving private car 3554 along was cut on the left side of the persons other than of Aslatic

> All defendants pleaded not guilty, and the hearing was fixed for December 1 at 9.30 a.m.

ALTERED

ning that "ta fu tau" (squeeze) lawfuli custody, the two SEIZED

altered from \$8.40 to \$8.70.

Lee Wai-Tong Robbed

Complaint Against

Lee Wai-tong, the well-known local sports-Mr d'Almada to defend four man, was the complainant in the case against a men of the Kowloon Restaurant 26-year-old unemployed, Wong Wing, charged \$20,000,000 for the year. who were summoned in con-nection with the regulation before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning with larceny from person.

> Wong was alleged to have of the stadium after watching a picked from Lee's pocket, \$400 boxing match with his six-year- total of \$2,169,404.63 was exand some documents at the gate old daughter and a friend. of the Caroline Hill Basketball Just outside the gate amidst

M. Maurice Thorez, leading French Communist, is seen here being carried

into Vyshinsky's personal plane in Paris, by which means he was flown to Moscow

for special treatment for "congestion of the brain." This week the Russians com-

plained that Thorez's aircraft had been "buzzed" by an American jet plane over

Berlin. — AP Picture.

evidence that he was coming out | dant walking just behind him. The latter had his right hand

Nam. 29, and Cheung Man, 27, the complainant. and robbery at Kowloon made although he had no trouble an attempt to escape from coming to a decision, he pointed custody while being escorted out that the original charge as by the Emergency Unit on framed by the police had been Prince Edward Road who their way to Kowloon from the one of attempted larceny, and altered a receipt so as to poc- Island on Wednesday morning, he wanted to think the matter at 11.45 a.m. on November 16, morrow. 7. Pennsylvania. 8. What ket 30 cents was told by Mr | Charged before Mr Reynolds over. d'Almada at Kowloon this mor- at Central this morning with

prosecuted, the defendant, Poon Brown; the defendants were stempting to export gold on Kwai. 21. charged with Mr d'Almada cautioned Kar- ger yesterday to buy toothpaste, across the harbour. The deslip out of his handcusts, and ran away in the direction of Ico. officially valued at \$1,015, House Street Cheung, mean- Cheng Sor, who had 20 taels while, dashed along Connaught valued at \$4,000, and Tuan Po-Road Central. They were even ching, who had 25 tools valued caught after a short at \$5,075.

Inspector Brown asked the Court to take a serious view of the matter. The prisoners' break for freedom, he said, might have endangered the lives Domineering the whole as quarters for the crew, the necessary requirements for known to the constables on noth of the waterfront in boat is hollowed like a cancel taking deligate of the constables of length of the waterfront, in boat is hollowed like a canoe taking delivery of the cargo, duty that the men were up for murder, they might have fired at the fleeing men.

Defence Force

Promotions The Governor han approved ing cargoes to various points in but they seldom use the sail. These boats are a necessity the following appointments in the harbour, these almost The boatsmen are not only when loading enrices on ships the Hongkong Defence Force: squared shaped boats run a an expert in operating those in midstream. Alongs'de every Honokong Regiment-Recruit trade on the same principle as creat but they can also handle cargo liner in mid-harbour four E. F. Gower to be Lieutenant; the duration of this radio the transportation companies cargo in a very professional or five of these craft flank on Private E. Maxwell-Holroyd to do on shore. Louds weighing hun-cither side bustly loading and be Lieutenant (Intelligence With a 40-foot must and flat dreds of pounds are neatly unloading.

bottom, the width of the best rolled in and out of the hold. Some are owned by delivery Capt R. C. Cooper to be Mais gut of all proportion to its Exceptionally heavy loads are companies, but invariably the jor; length according to Western ensed with the help of a home- master is the owner of the Lieut P.M.N. do Silva to be ideas. They are strongly con- made pulley. structed to withstand beaching | Known by all godown keep- in-laws all help to manage and Hongkong Women's Volunteer and the flidder is also brotected. ers and stevedorps, the masters operate the bont. Hired crews Force (Army and Mutsing with only a bulkhead at the of these boats when given a pro only used when the master Branch)-Pie C.D. Heeth to be oximordinary high worn wed delivery order fulfil all the owns more than one. Lieutenant (Medical : Officer)

one touch his back pocket. the Kowloon-Canton Railway. Complainant told the Court in Turning round he saw defen-

behind his back, as if he was in the act of passing something to someone else. Lee said he then felt his pocket, and found his wallet of the defendant, who was subsequently arrested. The wallet was not recovered.

Defendant denied the allegations from the witness box. Two remand prisoners, To when he was apprehended by engineer, Fung Ying-kni,

Karbarana told the Magistrate that he did not mean it, man was bound over in \$100 pleaded guilty and were each confidence to the del man was bound over in \$100 sentenced to 12 months hard

the lip, forehead, arms and Kwai, 21, charged with omong 14 prisoners who alighted hand the sa E-Sang yesterday. morning to answer the charge. barana, and added that he He came back with three tubes fendants were handcuffed to The gold selzed was confiscated heped defendant would make of toothpaste and a receipt for each other, and were standing by the Count, and each man infelted ball of \$50.

The defendants were Wong Shi-chung, who had five taels

Top Red Takes Off For Moscow Rolling In

Will Probably Exceed Estimates Willion

Revenue and expenditure figures for the first four months of the current financial year are published in today's Gazette and disclose that by July 31 \$95,381,303 of the estimated total revenue for the year of \$204,139,480 had been raised.

This gives an average monthly revenue of a fraction under \$24 million, which, if it has been maintained to date and continues to come in until next March will give the exchequer a surplus of around \$80, million in excess of the estimates for the year.

The surplus of revenue over expenditure for July was \$12,422,966, bringing the general revenue balance as at July 31 up to \$187,042,792.

July was \$31,248,163. Internal Revenue during the month brought in \$10,168, 808.62 and Duties amounted to \$5,352,413.64. Fees for Court or office totalled \$4,674,-Total expenditure in July was \$18,825,196,91, the actual

Revenue for the month of

expenditure to July 31 being \$62,491,353.85. The estimated expenditure for 1950/51 is \$200,839,083, If this expenditure is maintained there will be a saving of approximately

Miscellaneous services which absorbed, \$3,070,605.20; Public Debt \$2,569,386, Subventions \$2,505,488.92. pended on Public Works nonrecurrent, \$1,469,932.97 on Police Force and \$991,231.98 on

Illegally Uutboard

For being under way equip-He claimed he had also gone ped with mechanical means of Station at 0065 hrs. Two Men Sentenced to the boxing match, and was propulsion without a certificatgoing along with the crowd ed coxswain, and a certificated master of fishing boat No. 3920 who are facing committal pro- Mr Lo reserved his decision was fined \$100 by Mr T. B. ceedings on charges of murder for one week. He said that, Low at the Marine Court this

According to the Prosecution, defendant's boat was observed along with Television. 2. Look and by Lieutenant A. J. Miller RN, Listen. 3. Story of the Licoln cruising north of Soko Island Home 4. Yellowstone Park. 5. who was on patrol duty in that is disease. 9. University of Tiying. nrea. When intercepted by 10. Maleyan University. Navy launch M/L 3513, defen- Nov. 19 Merchant Navy Sports dant had already stopped his engine. It was discovered that there was neither a coxswain nor an engineer on the boat.

The fendant, pleading guilty, and as soon as the boat was in Hongkong territorial waters, and as soon as the boat was in Hongkong territorial waters, and Au Yeung Kin-chee will be as the large of the waters and Au Yeung Kin-chee will be as the large of the waters and Au Yeung Kin-chee will be as the large of the large of the large of the large of the ground to C/Supt. Beach Competition squads will being derson at the Pishel with The was formed and as soon as the boat was in Hongkong territorial waters, and Au Yeung Kin-chee will be as the large of the larg in Hongkong territorial waters, the engine was switched off.

Pupils of Wah Yan College, Robinson Road, and the Sacred Heart (Girls) School, Caine Div. to Set. w.e.c. 15.9.50; Sgt. will be holding a debate at Wah Yan College tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Brigade Orders Orders by Comm. A. el Arculli. C. St. J., Hongkong

Ambulance

Mein expenditure in July District. Dated Friday Nov. 17. Order No. 46/50. Ambulance Duties Hongkong,— 10.1.50. to 25.11.50, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division: 26.1.50. to 2.12.50. South China Division. Ambulance Duties Rowloon, -20. 11.50, to 20,11.50, Shamahuipo Division: 27.11.50. to 3.12.50. Kowloon Race Course Duties.—Sat. Nov. 18 Chung Sing and Motor Transport

> Football Match Dutleach Sat. who signed for five years Nov. 18 2.45 p.m. WR.F.C. who signed for five years Ground, H.K.Y.M.C.A. Division; vice with the Legion kok Division. Sun. Nov. 19 2.43 spearhead the relief. But p.m. Navy Ground, K.C.O.B. Division; 2.45 p.m. Caroline Hin, garrison had fired, their South China Division; 2.45 p.m. bullet and escaped over Welfare Division: 2.45 p.m. Boundary Street, Kong Wah Division. Penetration squad Duties.—Sup a sordid bullen for worn in Nov. 19 Medical Officer For Duty men sleeping in the shad p Div. Surg. Dr S.L. Li. Nurses Central Division. Two Other

Ranks Shamshupo Division report to Station Masters Office R.C.R. Officers' Mess,-Fri. Nov. 17 Offi-available from the Hon. Mess Secre-Members Mess.--A

and families at Brigade H.Q. on Sat. Nov. 18. The programme will by the following films, 1. Steeping Home is the Sallor. 6. This is to-

and Au Yeung Kin-chee will be an charge of ground and spectator are rangements, (d). Dress for Competitors Forage Cap, Tunio and Slacks, Boots, Belts and full equipment. Officers i/c Squads will NOT carry canes.

Promotions & Appointments,—

Timokeeper, C/Off's H.F., Shinids and S.K. Low (Guano); 1000, 10 Col. Loung Kwong-wing, Confuctan Trui Chee-koung to A/O (on probation) Chung Sing Div. w.e.f. 11.9.50; Dr. Wu King-tak apptd. Div. Surg. Western District Div. w.e.f. 29.7:50; Sgt. IAu Ting-zem A/O (on probation) Shamahuipo

(Sgd) R. A. EDWARDS, B.B.St.J. INTELLIGENCE : TEST **SOLUTION**

Div., w.c.f. 2.10.50; Amb, Bistor

Leung Yuk-kwan to Col. w.o.f. 13.10.50. Shamahuspo Nurs. Div.

The allusions to Hamlet are obvious The fallow of individual less in Yorick. It looks like a Substituting II for 2. A for O, and so on, we get the moss go: ." Meet me at the Mall, Kibel." Lyndon Express Service.

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Burface Christmas mails for the under-mentioned places will be closed at the General Post Office as follows: Canada, letters and parcels, November 18; U.S.A., parcels, November 17; letters, November 27; Hawail, letters and parcels, November 27; Australia, letters, November 25; South Africa, letters and parcels, November 25; South Africa, letters and parcels, November 25; France, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Ewizerland & French North Africa, letters, November 29; France, parcels only, November 29; France, parcels only, November 29; France, parcels only, November 29.

Air mail service to Horea is resumed, unregistered correspondence only can be accepted at 60 cents per half ounce.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea, and Parcel Posta close One

and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. Where mails close on Sun days or before 10 s.m. on an other days, registered and parce posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closes at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

ALIDAA MOARWIER 11 Indo-Ching, Exench North Afr and France: 5 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, In Persian Guif Ports, Egypt, & South Africa, Mauritius, C Britain, Italy & N. W. El Philippines. Hawaii - 4 (lotters . second . class . mail parcels) Guam. (letters' second class mail) Canada. (le only) & p.m. dies P. ... B.N.B., Australia & New Zealan, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18 A

-Closing Times By, Ale Formosa. 3 p.m. Siam. 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Japan, 9 a.m. U.S.A., Canada, Central & Sou America. 1 p.m. Canada. (Parcels only) 2 p.m Malaya, Burma & India, 2 p.m Philippines. 2 p.m. ... Formosa, 3 p.m.

BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Closing Times By Air

Philippines & B.N.B. 10 p.m. Formosa. 10 a.m.

Japan & Korea. S.p.m. Siam, Burms, India, Pakist Iran, Iran, Egypt, East & Sou Africa, Mauritius, Great Brits Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m. Japan, D'a.m. Formost, 10 a.m.

Stronghold Endangered (Continued from Page 1)

tive reinforcements could n reach the surrounded fort. A column of French led the Foreign Legion (mos Germans, Hungarians, Cz and other Central Europey who signed for five years' through the robels lines. We met them hear Loc a sordid bunch of work bushes by the roadside. They wore uniforms of brown khaki and blue tru which did not match! jackets. Medical supplies. exhausted. One man had congrenous (wound) on forearm which was later a putated. Dead men had be wit behind. They woke up and prouc showed their tropplies—a Chine

tommy gun, a pistoi and stid

type grenades-and after beit

given food they went back

sleep.—London hances Shrvi

sented by Curile liladeon Class (Scudio): 9.10, Ealon Cornert Pineral (Continuous Programme): 4 (Continuous Programme): 4 (London Relay): 10.00, Mario Ne Recial (London Helay): 0.15 Vesti report: 10.15, "Recial" by Viscin report: 10.15. Beetial by Viacin
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ture"—Ivur Novelle: 11.18. Got
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port. God Dave the King: 11.

Appointments The following appointment

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Mr L. R. Andrews to be 1. Iroland. 2. Running. 3. Director of the Whiteway

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